Embroidered Cashmere Scarfs.

nts for Children's Knit Undervests

rimmings, New of Lower Prices.

Cents and 20 Cents.

Flannels, which we claim to be ten

than any house in Atlanta.

k. New Dress

sold last season at 65 cents.

\$1.00. ue for children. od 10-4 Sheeting.

men and boys. Undershirts, both white and gray, Undershirts, white, formerly 50 cts. hildren's Knit Underwear we take the South on prices.

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 AND \$12.00 At the above four prices we challenge any house in Georgia to match our Short Wraps,

H. SNOOK

is unsurpassee north or south, and al anta is to call and see these goods befor e. You cannot find anything like them

MORNING

ened on the most expensive and artistic on in Atlanta, Parties contemplating fur style need not send out of Atlanta to d

D MAHOGANY, NATURAL CHERRY

e stock is complete. It will amply repa buy or not, to examine this display less are tastefully arranged to catch the entire PIEDMONT EXHIBIT, which own, with many other elaborate piece

Disselution of Cepartnership

THE FIRM OF NOIZET & VAN HOUTON WAI this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Van Houton retiring. The business of the Navith Iron works will in future be conducted by the under signed, who assumes all the liabilities of the last firm and will collect all moneys due.

Su to the sat

ANTHONY MURPHY.

ANTHONY MURPHY & SON, Storage and Commission Merchan

And Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR, GRAIN, PROVISIONS & FEED STURE 77 BROAD ST., COR. HUNTER, ATLANTA, GA.

WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUS

98 WHITEHALL STREET, THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS. Heavy Overciats, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Cashmere Sacks and Frocks, \$1.25 to \$3.59. Choice Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50, Large Oil Paintings, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$25.00.

Dressers, \$5.30 to \$25.00.

Four choice Sewing Machines, two fine Leoles. Must be sold.

Money advanced on consignments. Auction sattended to.

H. WOLFE, Aud

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1887.

A BAG OF BONES

Which Was All That Was Left of

STORY OF A WELL KNOWN DETECTIVE.

The Discovery of the Remains of A T. Sewart-Twenty Thousandi Dol-lars the Price Paid.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- The mystery which has so long enveloped the fate of the body of the millionaire dry goods dealer, Alexander T. Stewart, forms the subject of a chapter in Su-perintendent G. W. Walling's book, "The Re-collections of a New York Chief of Police," which is soon to be published. The ex-super-Intendent professes to give the only true story of the stealing of the body, and also alleges

of the stealing of the body, and also alleges that the body was subsequently returned to representatives of Judge Hilton.

The remains were buried in St. Mark's church yard, corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, in an underground vault, the entrance to which was covered by a flagstone, which, in turn, was sodded over with the surrounding surface, so that there was no outward evidence of its location.

Judge Hilton had discovered evidences that Juge Hillon had discovered evidences that the vault had been tampered with, and set a watch, but as nothing further transpired, the watch was withdrawn, and three nights later, that is, on the night of November 5th, or the merning of November 7th, 1878, the vault was morning of November 7th, 1876, the vanit was broken open and the remains stolen. Judgo Hilton was firmly of the opinion that the sex-ton or his assistant had guilty knowledge of the transaction, but this was never known. The judge at once offered a reward of \$25,000 for the return of the body and the conviction

of the grave robbers.

The first clew came from General Patrick Jones, ex-postmaster of New York, who notified Walling that an ex-soldier who had served under him claimed to know something about the Stewart body, and with proper encouragement would give information leading to its recovery.

ment would give information leading to its recovery.

The superintendent submitted the offer to Judge Hilton, who declared he would never pay one cent for Mr. Stewart's bones unless they came accompanied by the thieves in irons. General Jones was persistent, and wanted to work the case and arrange for burying the body. He showed letters from the thieves, and a few days later gave to the police a package expressed to him from Boston, containing a coffin plate, which was identified by the engraver who had done the work. To complete their identification, the robbers sent a piece of paper that fitted exactly the hole in the velvet cover of the coffin cut out by the thieves when the body was removed. This is now in the hands of Sexton Hamill, and the coffin plate is at police headquarters. Judge Hilton remained unalterable and the case was dropped by the authorities, but continued by private detectives. Mrs. Steward differed with her counsel and strongly wished to recover the body.

counsel and strongly wished to recover the body.

Learning this fact the robbers opened correspondence with her directly. No trace of the body or thieves was found until January, 1882, when General Jones called at headquarters. He brought with him a parcel which contained the silver knobs and several of the handles belonging to the coffin in which the body had been buried. He also showed some letters which he had received. They purported to have been written in Canada, and were signed by "Henry G. Romaine." With the first letter a \$160 bill was inclosed as a retainer for him to act as atterney for the return of the body upon the payment of \$250,000. The letter then went on to tell the hour at which the body was taken; how it was inclosed in a zinc lined trunk and taken to Canada and buried. It said the features were perfectly preserved, except the eyes. This was the letter which inclosed the bit of paper corresponding to the size of the hole in the velvet, and promised if further proof was required, to send the coffin plate upon the insertion in the New York Herald of these words: "Canada—Send P. Counsel."

representative.

4. Both parties to maintain forever an unbroken silence in regard to; the transaction.

Judge Hitton refused to agree to the terms proposed, and further declined to negotiate through the medium of "personals." Romaine was written to, General Jones informing him of the condition of things. His reply was soon received, ordering Mr. Jones to break off all communication with Judge Hilton and open negotiations with Mrs. Stewart. No notice was taken of this request, but in March Judge Hilton made an offer of \$25,000 for the body.

General Jones made the fact known to Romaine, who respectfully but firmly declined. This closed the correspondence. The robbers, becoming discouraged, now offered to sell the body for \$100,000. Mrs. Stewart was willing, and ordered her representative to pay the amount. They delayed matters until the figure was reduced to \$20,000, which was accepted. The conditions of delivery were severe. The messenger with the money was to leave New York city at 10 p. m. alone in ter county, along a lonely road which was indicated on a map sent by the thieves. Some time before morning, if the man was acting in good a one-horse wagon and drive into Westchesfaith and was not accompanied or followed by detectives, he would be met and given further directions. A young relative of Mrs. Stewart undertook the hazardous errand. Two or three times during the night he was certain that he was closely watched, but it was

undertook the hazardous errand. Two or three times during the night he was certain that he was closely watched, but it was three o'clock when a masked horseman rode up, gave the signal agreed upon, and turned the buggy up a lonely lane. The strange visitor here left him, directing him to drive on. At the end of another mile he became aware that another wagon was blocking the way. He paused. A masked man promptly appeared and brought forward a bag to his buggy, saying: "Here 'tis; where's the money?"

where's the money?"
"Where's the proof of identity?" asked
the messenger, as the bag containing the moral remains of A. T. Stewart were lifted into

the buggy.

"Here," said the other holding up an irregular bit of velvet and opening a bull's eye lantern with a click. The piece was compared with a bit of paper of the same shape which the New Yorker had brought with him to this

the New Torker had trought to the line of the line of

An Old Architect Dead.

Philadelphia, October 30.—Thomas M.
Waiter, one of the leading architects of the country, and president of the American institute of architects, died today, aged 84. He executed the plan adopted by congress in 1850 for the extension of the capitol at Washington; designed Girard college building in this city, wing to patent office in Washington in 1851, extensions of the United States treasury and postoffice buildings in 1853, and the dome of the national capitol. The next night a freight car went out to Garden City, containing nothing except a trunk, and on it sat a man who had spent the previous night in the loneliest part of Westchester county. An empty coffin had been already deposited in the cathedral, and at the dead of night two men transferred the bones from the trunk. They then placed the coffin in an inaccessible vault beneath the dome. If ony one should ever again touch unbidden the vault which holds the bones of the merchant millionaire, the touch would release a hidden spring which would ring the chimes in the tower and send an instant alarm through the town.

THE LOST PROPELLER TEXAN BRIGANDS

A Great Sacrifice of Human; Life on Lake

Michigan.

Milwaukee, Wiss., October 30.—The steamship Superior, arriving here last night, brought the first news of the total wreck of the large passenger propeller off Manitowoc, Wis. That the wreck is that of the propeller Vernon, of the Northern Michigan line, is established at most beyond doubt. She was due here yesterday, and from the description of the fragments seen by the crew of the Superior, her owners here consider her identity fully established. She had on board a crew twenty-two men and several passengers, the exact number not being known, and it is supposed that all hands perished. Captain Moran, of the Superior, saw three or four rafts with men clinging to them, and also a small boat containing a woman and three men. Although he made an effort to rescue them, the high sea prevented the rendering of any assistance, the Superior being herself disabled, and requiring the crew's best efforts. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the first signs of the wreck, in the shape of the floating cargo and farniture, were seen. About an hour later rafts were sighted. On some the occupants were almost gone, while others signalled the Superior. Captain Williams, of the schooner Joseph Paige, arrived last night at 9 o'clock, and reported having seen wreckage about six miles east of Two Rivers point, evidently of the passenger vessel. One of the crew saw a body, and a piece of the pilot house with a man on it was next seen. The sea was running so high that it was impossible for the Joseph Paige to get near enough to the man to pick him up.

Captain Moran, of the 'steamship Superior, brought the first news of the wreck tonight: "I passed one man on a raft appealing for our help, another dying from exposure, and a small boat in which we could see one woman and three men, one waving a coat to attract attention, all being tossed about in the terrible sea, without our being able to render them any as-A Great Sacrifice of Humant Life on Lake

A Starr County Man's Account of Border Brigandage—Outrages Commit-- ted Along the River.

know what to do. Sheriffs and United States marshals are powerless and the bandits are once more, in fact, as they were once in song and in story, "The Kings of the Border." Senor Manuel Guerro, a merchant who is rated at \$200,000, and who has shops in both Roma and Rio Grande City, Starr county, is on his way to New York. He was seen by a reporter

and Rio Grande City, Starr county, is on his way to New York. He was seen by a reporter and gave the following account of the trouble:

"You must first understand," he said, "the conditions of the country. It is hilly. The Rio Grande runs through to long mayine, densely covered with chapperel and cactus. It is sparsely settled and it offers a shelter impregnable to hundreds of desperadoes. They have always infested the country to a greater or less extent. If they killed a man in Mexico they stepped across into Texas. If inTexas they stepped across into Texas. If inTexas they stepped across into Mexico. They had a practically unlimited field in which to work. Hitherto they have been disorganized. Now they are under a leader who is at once the most complete and dangerous man on the frontier of either country. His name Antonio de Suerrante. He is young, handsome, educated, a most daring and unscrupulous scoundrel. He is a native of this country and knows it well. He has risen to fame in the past three months through methods peculiarly his own. He has not gone in for highway, mail or train robbery. He has learned the methods of Italian brigands and follows them exactly. His system includes capture, violent mistreatment and heavy ransom or death. His first victim was Senor Berrena, a rich rachman who resides in Texas, fully sixty miles from the Rio Grande. This gentleman was found near his home was knocked down, beaten, bound hand and foot, and tied on a thorse, then driven for a day and night through the brush. During all this time he was bindfolded and given neither water nor food. On the arrival at the robbers' headquarters, of whose location he is entirely ignorant, he was held for twenty-one days, until I myself paid the \$1,500 ransom demanded for his release. He was half-starved, kicked, lashed and burned daily during all this time, and was in hourly dread of losing his teeth, it being a favorite threat of Suerrante to extract them all, and send them as presents to his friends. I paid the money because I knew help, another dying from exposure, and a small boat in which we could see one woman and three men, one waving a coat to attract attention, all being tossed about in the terrible sea, without our being able to render them any assistance, was heartrending in the extreme." said Captain Moran. "We were also fighting for our lives. With the exception of the cooks, every man was down below. Our tiller had become disconnected from the rudder post, leaving us at the mercy of the seas, until we managed to rig up a temporary tackle. With this we kept our vessel out of the trough of the sea, and kept her before the gale. It was three hours before we could handle ourselves, and then we were out of sight of the shipwrecked men. There is a possibility that a large schooner coming up the lake after us may have picked up the persons in the boat. She was three or four miles astern of us, and I could see through a glass that she was heading towards them, but she may have been bound for Manitowac, and could have passed without seeing them. There was little possibility that she could have taken the men off the rafts, and it is even doubtful if she could pick up the yawl in such a sea. If she could get close enough to throw them a line, as she scudded by, and they held on to it, there might be a chance for them to be saved. It was as heavy a sea as I have experienced in all my life on the lakes. The Sandusky, which we had in tow, sometimes buried herself so that only half of her mats could be seen. Once she stayed under so long I thought she was gone." times buried herself so that only half of her mast could be seen. Once she stayed under so long I thought she was gone."

Many will attribute the vessel's loss to overloading. Without a cargo she was a deeper draft vessel than any on the lakes, and it was impossible to load her with profit to her owners without making her unseaworthy. In order to obtain great speed her builder sacrificed buoyancy and stability, and every experienced man who saw the Vernon after she was launched, predicted that she would sooner or later meet with disaster.

News of the loss of the propeller Vernon was received among the Chicago vesselmen with

received among the Chicago vesselmen with great surprise, as she was recognized by them as one of the staunchiest boats for her size that was on the lakes, and captains who had sailed her all agree that she should weather the roughest storm if handled properly. As the vessel had four good boats it is thought that some of the thirty or more abourd must have vessel had four good boats it is thought that some of the thirty or more aboard must have escaped. The night was freezingly cold. Nothing is known as to what passengers were aboard. The captain of one vessel reports passing three dead bodies near Three rivers. The vessel cost \$63,000 and was insured for

body for taking a decided stand against Henry George.

They demanded to be re-admitted. The members of the building trades, who are favoring George's theories, jumped from their seats, declaring that branch four was not longer represented in the central labor union, and therefore the matter could not be discussed. They moved that the communication be tabled. There was 60 votes for and 53 against that motion. The socialists demanded a re-

Senor Guerra states that he will continue his northern trip, though he is extremely fearful of the destruction of his property during his absence. The widely spread information of the depredations has caused intense excitement throughout this portion of the state, and volunteers for clearing out Starr and Hidalgo counties of the bandits are numerous.

A WESTERN ROMANCE. William Wheeler Marries the Girl of His

They moved that the communication be tabled. There was 66 votes for and 53 against that motion. The socialists demanded a recount. The George men yelled so as to drown the voices of their opponents. At that point one of the socialists was struck on the hand in which he held his delegate's card, knocking it out of his grasp. This was the signal for a general fight. One of the George men was about to strike Mr. Jallinowsky, who had been conspicuously demonstrative, when others interfered. The socialists then demanded that the offending George man be expelled, and upon opposition being made, they attempted to throw him out of the hall. It was only after the chairman had declared that he would expel the aggressor for the remainder of the session, that the uproar was quieted. But now the delegate refused to leave the hall. When the sergeant-at-arms attempted to eject him, he resisted, and it required forty-five minutes to get the doors finally closed upon him. William Wheeler Marries the Girl of His

Choice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 30.—In 1879,
William T. Wheeler, a prosperous stocktrader, of Miami county, Kansas, and Miss
Wilson, daughter of a wealthy farmer and an
only child, met accidentially in Kansas City,
where the young man had taken a drove of
mules, and the girl was visiting with an old
school friend. When they returned home,
much against the girl's father's wishes, they
were married. Six months later the husband
failed in business and went to Texas, promising his wife to come after her when he became
settled. Several months after his arrival there
he became involved in an unfortu-

ing his wife to come after her when he became settled. Several months after his arrival there he became involved in an unfortunate embroglio in which a man was killed. Wheeler was convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence purely, and was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the ppenitentiary. The father-in-law at once set about persuading his daughter to apply for divorce. She finally yielded and obtained an absolute divorce and the restoration of her maiden name. Upon the 19th of September last the governor signed the pardon of Wheeler and he was released. When he entered the penitentiary, being well educated, he was placed in the dispensary department and there became a good pharmacist. Upon his release his Fort Worth friends raised a subscription and set him up in the drug business. On Thursday last the young man returned to Kansas and went to claim his wife, ignorant of the divorce proceedings of years before. His advent created a sensation, but his father-in-law drove him away with a shotgun. Saturday afternoon he went to Lyndon, where Miss Wilson met him, and the two drove to Quenemo, where they took the train for Ottawa. The groom tried to secure a license there late Saturday night, but failed to find his honor, the judge. At 10 o'clock he applied to one of the justices and tried to persuade him to perform the ceremony without a license. The squire would not hear of it, and yesterday they were married at Olathe. Wheeler is 29 years old, and in the bloom of manhood, but during his term in prison his hair turned snow white. minutes to get the doors finally closed upon him.

Steps were then taken to assist the locked out brass workers, but before this was fairly done, one of the George men complained to the chair that a socialist had called him a monkey. The expulsion of the socialist was loudly demanded, and then the chairman lost his temper. He called the delegate a fool. The delegate retorted, "and you are a loafer." A row was again started, and soon assumed such aspect that the chairman had to leave his chair. The vice-chairman took his place, and began a long speech, in which he appealed to the better instincts of the delegates and entreated them to behave like gentlemen. But they would not listen to him. Dozens of delegates moved to adjourn, but a majority decided not to, and then forced Chairman Fowler to retract his offensive remarks. A communication was then read from the federal ex-trades unions proposing that a general strike should take place November 11 in case the Chicago anarchists were executed. It was referred to a committee.

The Locomotive Brotherhood.

An Old Architect Dead.

The Locomotive Brotherhood.

The Locomotive Brotherhood.

CHICAGO, October 30.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, concluded the election of officers, by choosing Nicholas Long, of Chattanooga, Tenn., grand chaplain in the morning and pronounced him better, but repeated his orders to keep absolute quiet for several days. Callers were told he would be well in about a week. He was not allowed to see visitors.

The Locomotive Brotherhood.

CHICAGO, October 30.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, concluded the election of officers, by choosing Nicholas Long, of Chattanooga, Tenn., grand chaplain. The grand chaplain. The grand chaplain and a committee of ten, were appointed to attend the funeral today at Indianapolis, Ind., of past Grand Chaplain George W. Tyer. The convention also considered the life insurance organization connected with the brotherhood, and made some slight amendments to its constitution and bylaws.

A NOTED DSPERADO'S FATE.

And Mexican Greasers in Their Glory.

NEVER SO RAMPANT AS NOW.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 30 .- Not since the days of the Cortina raid, years and years ago, has the Texan side of the lower Rio Grande existed under such a reign of terror as now. Brigandage reigns supreme. Business through when they can. Ranchmen stay close at home, and labor in the fields even is accom-panied by unusual hazards and in no man's

officials have telegraphed the state government for aid. Governor Ross himself does not

have since resulted in his death. Owing to the fact that I have a little money and Suerrante's people know it, I have been expecting the levying of an assessment.

"I left Roma five days ago under a guard of six armed men, who escorted me as far as Penastation, on the Mexican National railway. By Associated Press dispatches this morning I see that the expected demand has been made upon me since my departure, also upon Senor De Onacio Garcia, of Rio Gandecity. They want \$15,000 from him and \$8,000 from me. My part of it, at least, they are not likely to get. The governor has, of course, promised the aid of the state troops, but I don't see the good that they can do, owing not only to the difficulty of the country and Suerrante's secure hiding place, but the fact that nearly all the poorer class are in league with the band and purposely hide their den and cover up their tracks. I estimate that some twenty-five men belong to the gang.

fin plate upon the insertion in the New Herald of these words: "Canada—Send P. Connsel."

This was done, and under date of Boston, January 31, 1879, a letter came, saying the plate was sent from there to avoid the scrutiny of customs officials on the Canadian border. The plate was received and identified, General Jones was instructed, in case the relatives were ready to negotiate for the remains, to insert this personal in the Herald: "Canada—Will do business. Counsel."

This was done at Judge Hilton's request. The reply which came from Boston on the 11th of February set forth the terms upon which the body would be restored.

The amount to be paid shall be \$200,000.

The body will be delivered to yourself and Judge Hilton within twenty-five miles of the city of Montreal, and no other persons shall be present.

The money is to be placed in your hands a Then an communication from branch four of the carpenters and joiners was read. This branch had been suspended by the central body for taking a decided stand against Henry George.

They demanded to be re-admitted. The They demanded to be re-admitted. They demanded to be re-admitted. They are soft the building trades, who are farmance, and many of them serve him and are the carpenters and joiners was read. This branch had been suspended by the central body for taking a decided stand against Henry George.

They demanded to be re-admitted. The They demanded to be re-admitted. They dema

London, October 30.—It is officially announced that the earl of Lytton has been appointed to succeed Lord Lytons as British ambassador at Paris. The queen will bestow an earldom on Lord Lyons on his retirement from diplomatic life.

A Great Gale in England.

Will Make An Earl of Him.

THE ANALYSIS MADE.

At three o'clock this morning in a pouring

fiant. At one o'clock this afternoon death hushed his voice. He was about thirty years

THE IRISH AGITATION.

O'Brien Addresses the People at Kan-

The Cause of Mrs. Williamson's Death Dis-Augusta, Ga., Octaber 30.—[Special.]—Drs Lamb, Glass and Morgan today dissected the body of Mrs. Williamson, the woman suspected of having been poisoned by her husband Friday night. Her lungs were found to be badly congested, from the effects of which she died. The doctors took out the stomach and have it hermitically sealed in a glass jar awaiting analysis for traces of poison. Colonel George W. Rains will reach the city Tuesday and will probably make analysis. The doctors say it is probable that congestion of the lungs was caused from poison being administered, but say if it was poison it was neither optum, strychnine, nor arsenic. They, however, think it possible that cyanade of potassium, a deadly poison, was administered by the husband in whisky. There is a small photograph establishment in the rear of the house in which she died, and as the poison referred to is used largely in photography, it is ferred to is used largely in photography, it is thought 'twas secured there. Coroner Picquet thinks she died from drinking whisky straight. At any rate, Williamson and Hamilton, the supposed murderers, are still in jail, and will remain until a chemical analysis.

THE TRAIN DISPATCHER RESPONSIBLE A Frightful Railroad Accident Near

Buffalo, N. Y., October 30.—Early this morning freight train No. 40, east bound, on the Nickelplate railroad, crashed into the second section train No. 35, about a mile from Silver Creek station, while going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The night was foggy, and the engineers did not see each other until only a few rods away. The west bound cars were light, and six of them shot up into the air, breaking the the telegraph wires alongside in their fall. The east bound train was heavily loaded and much valuable freight was destroyed. Engineer Booth and the conductor of the west bound train escaped by jumping, but John McStinson, fireman, was caught while preparing to jump and died after three hours of agony. Engineer Clayton, of the east bound train, never took his hand from the throttle and was found in his seat in the cab crushed from behind by the tender. His fireman escaped by jumping. The train dispatchers at Conneaut, Ohlo, where the dead men live, are responsible for the disaster, having given wrong orders. Buffalo,

A NOTED DSPERADO'S FATE. The Tragic End of Owen Manning at the North Carolina Penlientiary. RALRIGH, October 30. For two years a desperado named Owen Manning, alias Obed McReady, committed all sorts of crimes in South Carolina, stealing horses in several counties. Last winter he was run out of that state into North Carolina and at once re-commenced his crimes. He stole horses and all sorts of property and in Onslow county stole an organ from a church running off with the organ and playing upon it at places where he stopped for the night. In this way he went over the state, sometimes narrowly evading pursuit. Finally he reached Beaufort county, and began a series of outrageous crimes. Governor Scales received a requisition for him, and the pursuit became warm. Last April he was found entering a swamp in Beaufort county, and he began firing on the posse pursuing him, and there was a regular fusilade. Finally he was shot down, and thus wounded was secured. Even then he was defiant. He was taken to jail at Washington, The news of his capture soon spread, a search. THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Bishop Keener Writes a Curious

WHICH DOES SOUTH CAROLINA PROUD.

He Shows that the Garden Tallies With the Geographical and Geological Condition of the Palmetto State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 30.—[Special.]—In this week's edition of the Southern Christian-Advocate, published in this city, the Right Rev. J. C. Keener, D. D., of New Orleans, one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church south, discusses the question of the site of the Garden of Eden, and advances some novel and ingeniuos theories in favor of southern latitudes. The bishop says:

The news of his capture soon spread, a search of the swamp was made and it was found that Manning had his quarters in a hollow cypress tree of enormous size, which stood on a sort of island. In this tree he had a stove, bedding and clothing—even books and pictures, besides food and some stolen property. A bark door was fitted to close the opening in the tree quite naturally. Sheriffs from a dozen counties in this state wanted Manning. Governor Scales refused to surrender him to Governor Richardson of South Carolina, but said he must first be tried for his offenses in this

He was tried for horse stealing and sentenced to a twenty years term. He remained defiant, and when he was brought here to the penitentiary swore he would escape. On the train he nearly filed off his shackles and was put at work in the prison. Last Friday he did not answer roll-call. The officers of the prison at once concluded that he was hiding somewhere in the great enclosure or among the numerous buildings. Day and night since last Friday the search was kept up. Fires blazed at intervals around the log stockade, which surrounds the prison, and the guards were always on the alert. No visitors were admitted to the prison. No trace of Manning could be found.

some novel and ingeniuos theories in favor of southern latitudes. The bishop says:

Now, suppose we bring Fdan down south; say as far as Charleston, embracing the coast between the santee and the Savannah, with its several rivers and inlets, between the 30th and the 40th parallels of latitude. We have for it this men't by say:

1. In and near the Cooper and the Ashley rivers there is a vast collection of the remains of the largest mammals, specially of their molars and vertebre. These are remarkable for their variety; very huge, very many, and evidently of many distinct species, we put this against all solitary individuals as yet discovered in or near the Arthic regions.

2. Besides those remains, which, from the amount of silica in them, have resisted the action of time and acids, there are phosphate nearess in which these molars are umbedded. Probably the large bones returned to their original source. Then there are scattered about small and large boulders of the phosphate of lime, indicating at a greater dopth a mine of this mineral.

3. This shows that these animals were not floated into this place by the action of sea currents, but were here from the first, and found in the alluvial plants, and an exuberant flora, their original sound, and meadows filled with bulbous plants, and an exuberant flora, their original habitat. Only a region supplying plants fed by a heavy phosphate pabulum could support creatures of such enormous bone.

4. As these several species multiplied from a single pair, masses of their remains would most probably indicate the place of their origin. Whether belaemoth, which I made with thee; he catch grass like an ox."

These views, if correct, are still farther strengthened by the building of the ark. As the race had not been separated by dispersion or language, it is to be supposed that Noah lived not very far from the original home of man.

The construction of a vessel at that time required the same conditions of material and shape now essential in naval archite-ture. Indeed, the dime At three o'clock this morning in a pouring rainstorm, he sprang out of a partialy furnished building and with a short ladder in his hands dashed across the enclosure towards the stockade. As he reared his ladder it he was seen, and a guard riddled his legs with buckshot. Nothing daunted he mounted the ladder and the stockade. As he dropped on the outside another guard began firing with a rifle and Manning dashed down the railroad track towards the city. Three shots were fired unavailingly, but a fourth struck him in the abdomen. He was then taken but was still defiant. At one o'clock this afternoon death

abundance.

That the ark was built somewhat inland for convenience of timber, is prolable. Yet not very far, as the pricipal weight of its cargo was to be graminivorous stock, and large quantities of dried herbage, both of which was to come from meadow The breaking up of the deep, etc., at the time of

O'Brien Addresses the People at Kanturk.

DUBLIT, Catcher 33.—At Kanturk today, O'Brien eluded the police and addressed an immense crowd of people. He said this was probably his last day of liberty for some time, and he was proud to spend it there. He ridiculed Balfour's idea of repressing agitation by confining the Irish members of the house of commons. "These members," he said, "are the outposts of twenty millions of the Irish race. If this is conspiracy, it is conspiracy with every element to make national and great a cause that is unconquerable."

The tenants who adopted the plan of campaign would be well taken care of, though such tenants were not likely to be evicted through fears of the landlords. At Mitchellstown James Brougham read O'Brien's illegal speech, and defied the government to prosecute him. Wilfred Blunt, who is out on bail pending appeal from conviction for violating the crimes act, in speaking at a proclaimed meeting at Woodford, has written a letter to Lord Randolph Churchill. He says he does not doubt that had Lord Randolph been at Woodford last Sunday, and had known of the days of Clanricarde, he would have done as the writer did. He concludes: "I am ready to bear hard labor or any other penal treatment which Balfour may decree, and I shall bear him no ill-will, but as concerns the law he plays with loaded diee. The new

shall bear him no ill-will, but as concerns the law he plays with loaded dice. The new crimes act is modelled on those hanging commissions which you and I denounced in Egypt five years ago."

A correspondent of the London Chronicle at Egypt according to the ark. The pathway of the ark under this supposition had a blessing in it. Between the 30th and blessing in it. Rome denies emphatically that the pope holds the same views regarding Ireland as does Gladstone. The pope, he says, believes in a settlement of the agrarian question, but not in home rule. 40th parallels have sprung the great philosophers, warriors, statesmen and discoverers of the race, including the Savior, St. Paul, St. John and the churches of Asia minor.

THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS. The Synod of the South in Annual Ses COLUMBIA, S. C., October 30,-[Special.]

A Great Gale in England.

London, October 30.—A terrific gale raged in the south of England on Saturday night. Many buildings were unroofed and there were numerous shipping casualties in the channel. A boat with a party of twelve persons, which left Weymouth for a night's trowling, was capsized and ten of the party were drowned. A sloop was wrecked off Dunkirk and four men drowned. Paris was also visited by a severe gale, which did considerable damage to property. The Associate Reformed Presbyterian synod of the south has just closed its annual session, which was held at New Hope church, Fairfield, S. C. About seventy delegates were present, representing churches in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Missis, ginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida, Alabama and Texas. The annual reports of the boards and standing committees exhibited a healthy and growing condition of affairs. The number of accessions during the year was never larger. The collections for the year aggregate, nearly, \$10,000. during the year was never larger. The collections for the year aggregate nearly \$10,000. The treasurer of the home mission fund reported that every claim could be paid in cash. The treasurer of the foreign missions reported every claim paid in full up to date, and a surplus of over \$2,000 in the treasury. In addition to the annual expenses of the mission in Mexico, a lot for a church building had been purchased in the city of Tampico for \$2,000, and a building fund had been accumulated of over \$1,500. Rev. J. S. A. Hunter and wife, of New Edenburg, Arkansas, were appointed missionaries to Mexico. Over \$1,500 have been pledged by the ladies and children of the church for missions for the next year, in addition to an appropriation of \$4,500 made by of the church for missions for the next year, in addition to an appropriation of \$4,500 made by the synods. The accessions reported in Mexico for past year were 70. One Mexican church already has a membership of 150. The Revs. J. P. Sankey, of Rochester, N. Y., and W. S. Orens, D. D., secretary of the board of home missions, represented the United Presbyterian church of North America upon the floor of the synods. They made eloquent addresses, and were most cordially received. The moderator responded, informing the delegates that the synod's rejection of the "basis of union," between the two churches, was only temporary. synod's rejection of the "basis of union," be-tween the two churches, was only temporary, "in order that the church might go in the union as a unit, and not by fragments. It was not our intention to send the Presbyteries, but the whole church would go into the union." Rev. J. P. Peoples, of Tennessee, was elected delegate to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, and Revs. William M. Geyer, D. D., and John T. Chalmers were re-appointed delegates to the pan-Presbyterian appointed delegates to the pan-Presbyterian council, to meet in London June next. Totts Station, Arkansas, was selected as the place for the next meeting of the synod.

Death of Mrs. Barclay.

HARTFORD, Conn., October 30.—Mrs. Anthony Barclay, who died Saturday night, aged 33, was the widow of Anthony Barclay, long English consul at New York. The family had large estates near Savannah before the war, and were greatly impoverished by the burning of the farmhouse, and other buildings, by Sherman's army. E. W. Barclay, her son, died Saturday, aged fifty-three.

The Southern League.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30.—A meeting of the directors of the Southern League will be held tomorrow to decide en a pregramme for next year. There is every probability that the league will be organized and put in good

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 30.-St. Louis, 14, Chicago, 6.

Both clubs left for the south tonight,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Asylum Patient.

Asylum Patient.

New Haven, Conn., October 28.—A young woman, apparently about twenty-five years of age, hatless, barefooted and with the remnants of a tattered gown clinging to her almost nude form, has been seen for the past two years wandering about the swamps and woods in the neighborhood of the town of Branford. Who she was, where she came from, how she lived or where she slept nobody seemed to know, but the mystery was fathomed today, and a remarkable story it is. She has been seen chiefly by hunting parties. As soon as any one would attempt to approach her she would run away as fleet as a deer, leaping over fences and underbush as deftly as an antelope and mysteriously disappearing from view among the intricacles of the swamps, where none could follow.

The authorities of Branford finally decided to investigate, upon being urged by some Christian women. Several parties have been sent to Touner's swamp, which was known as the girl's principal retreat, but they always returned empty-handed. They reported that they had met the wild woman but once, and that she had talked with them from a distance, appearing less fearful of their presence. They said she talked to them in a wild and silly fashion, interjecting every other word with a loud laugh, making what she said unintelligible. Today another party went out with the determination that they would capture the woman before returning, and they did. They came upon her secretly, as she was sitting on gible. Today another party went out with the determination that they would capture the woman before returning, and they did. They came upon her secretly, as she was sitting on the ground in a field near the swamp eating some nuts. The party surrounded her, and, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in quieting her. She fought like a wild cat, tearing every one who came near her with her long claw-like fingers. Her strength was something remarkable. She drew blood from two of the party, and, when she saw the blood from the injured members, would laugh in a wild manner and clap her hands in delight. She was bound hand and foot and taken to Branford by force, where she is temporarily cared for at the town house. She was seen by the Globe-Democrat correspondent tonight. She would make no sound, and would make wild attempts to break from the room. She had been given clothing by some charitable women, but after they were put in the room she tore them to shreds. Several physicians have been to see her, and they say she is incurably insane. Selectman Thempson, of Branford, told your correspondent tonight the history of the girl, and a remarkable tale it is. It has been verified by several others. She is Kitty Clark. She was born in the town of Branford about twenty-four years ago. She grew up to be a pretty black-eyed, rosy cheeked young country lass, much admired by all the young men of the village, and the petted darling of a fond mother and indulgent father. The story of her life from the age of 16 reads like a romance. She became the young belle of the town. Her father was possessed of enough of the world's earthly goods to satisfy her every girlish whim. When Kitty was about 18 years of age the family moved to New York City, where shortly after both her parents died. The young orphan then went to live with an uncle, who was absorbed in his business and paid but little attention to the interests of his charge. The fortune of the family enabled Kitty to receive a good education. She was a good conversationalist and cation. She was a good conversationalist and could speak French fluently. As Kitty was pretty and of a lively disposition she became a great favorite among her many metropolitan admirers.

a great favorite among her many metropolitan admirers.

It is the same old story of misplaced affections and confidence, When once the fatal step was taken, her ruin was quick and complete. She sought seclusion for awhile, but in the meantime became completely changed. In a few short menths after having been deserted she lost her reason. Her uncle had her placed in the Middleton insane asylum of this state, she having been bern hère. She was one of the most violent patients in the asylum. One day in August, 1883, she effected her escape, and all search for her proved unavailing. It was not known until today that the young girl, who had escaped from the insane retreat, was the "Wild Woman of Touner's Swamps." She will be taken back to the insane retreat. How she subsisted during her four years of life in the swamps is something that puzzles every one. She lived on herbs and nuts and whatever she could piller from the habitations on the outskirts of the town. It is related that she appeared at a husking party one night at a house where in her youth she had often been to like affairs. It is thought she had some sort of a hut in the middle of the swamp, the nath to which none knew but herself.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

Three Persons Thrown to the Track is · Opelika.

Three Persons Thrown to the Track is Opelika.

Opelika.

Opelika.

Orelika, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—One of the most horrible accidents that ever happened here presented itself today. Quite a crowd was at the depot this afternoon anticipating going off on the Montgomery train. As the train blows always before arriving in town, the crowd generally leaves the platform and stands near the track. This evening a large crowd of ladies were near the track. The Columbus train was late, so no thought was given to its coming. Just as the Montgomery train came to a stop, the Columbus train came backing in. The crown become confused, as good many were crying out, "Look out for the trains." In this confusion two persons were run over. One was Miss A. Melton, a co-principal of the female college at Auburn. She was caught near the wheels of the second coach, and dragged about twenty yards, and there lodged. She could not be taken out until the car was lifted off its wheels. She then was found to be fatally injured, and little hopes of her recovery is anticipated. The other was little Miss Erin Dick, one of her students, who has been on a visit to her uncle, with Miss Melton. Miss Dick is seriously hurt, but not fatally. Mr. J. F. Adams, one of our best citizens, was knocked down by the same train, but by quick action of mind crawled out just in time to save himself. train, but by quick action of mind crawled out just in time to save himself.

CAUGHT UP WITH.

A Chattanooga Man Gulled by a Total A Chattanooga Man Gulled by a Total Stranger.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenm.,October 30.—[Special.] William R. Golden, who came to this city six weeks ago and followed the business of auctioneer, was arrested, yesterday afternoon at Talladega, Alabama, on a charge of swindling James W. Walls out of the proceeds of a \$500 note made by Frank P. Henderson to Golden, and by him indorsed over to Walls. Golden is charged with having obtained it from Walls for the purpose of having it discounted. He is alleged to liave sold the note for \$360, the proceeds of which he put in his pocket. Walls was a total stranger to Golden, but advanced to him on the note \$360 to enable him to board at the first-class hotel. A warrant was served out by Walls for the arrest of Golden. He will be brought to this city. Golden is also charged with erasing the indorsement of Walls from the note, who had agreed to advance the money on it. Golden was sent with the note to the capitalist, but sold it to one Geobel, who now holds the note.

Must Return to the Asylum.

Must Return to the Asylum.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—
George Warnock, an escaped lunatic from Atlanta, was arrested here today and taken home by his father. He had been in the Milledgeville asylum, but was brought home a short time ago. His return to the asylum had been ordered by physicians, and learning of it he left home, and came to this city several days ago. He became rather violent when told be must go back to Atlanta, but was finally quieted and agreed to go.

The Fever in Tampa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 30. Elev new cases of yellow fever and one death a reported from Tampa today. The weather cooler and the cutlook more favorable. To thermometer is 63 degrees.

II Kidgs, Chapter vi, 17: "And the d Opened the Eyes of the Young Man"-An Eloquent Sermon.

OKLYN, October 30 .- [Special.] - Six and people, sitting and standing in the lyn Tabernacle, and all the adjoining packed, and people turned away! Such he scene today. The congregation sang:

Awake my soul, stretch every nerve,
And press with vigor on."
Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.. ed on the subject: "Defense of Young " and took his text from II. Kings, chap verse 17: "And the Lord opened the of the young man." He said:

ent was scared by finding himself and ha, the prophet, upon whom he waited, bunded by a whole army of enemies. But rable Elisha was not scared at all, behe saw the mountains full of defense him, in chariots made out of wheels of fire, dashboard of fire, and ion of fire, drawn by horses with nostrils re, and mane of fire, and haunches of fire, hoofs of fire—a supernatual appearance oan, and he also saw the fiery proces-king somewhat, I suppose, like the acks or the Alleghanies in this autum-

Tecking somewhat, I suppose, like the bondacks or the Alleghanies in this autum-resplendence.

Any young men, standing among the most tendous realities, have their eyes half shut attendous realities, have their eyes half shut attendous realities, have their eyes half shut attendous realities, have their eyes to your ty, your opportunity and your destiny.

mighty defense for a young man is a good e. Some of my hearers look back with er satisfaction to their early home. It have been rude and rustic, hidden among aills, and architect or upholsterer never ned or adorned it. But all the fresco on cely walls never looked so enticing to you soes rough hewn rafters. You can think o park or arbor of trees planted on fashble country seat so attractive as the plain & that ran in front of the old farmhouse sang under the weeping willows. No ed gateway, adorned with statue bronze, and swung open by quious porter in full dress, has half the yof the swing gate. Many of you have a and dwelling place, your adopted home, also is sacred forever. There you built the family altar. There your children were in All those trees you planted. That room stemp, because once in it, over the hot pilfapped the wing of death. Uner that you expect when your work is done to lie in and die. You try with many words to the excellency of the place, but you fail, it is only one word in the language that describe your meaning. It is home.

ow I declare it, that young man is compartely safe who goes out into the world with arm like this upon him. The memory of intal solicitude, watching, planning and ing, will be to him a shield and a shelter, wer knew a man faithful both to his early adopted home, who at the same time was

adopted home, who at the same time was an over to any gross form of dissipation or kedness. He who seeks his enjoyment sty from outside association, rather than a the more quiet and unpresuming pleased the horal road to ruin. Absolem deser the horal road road to ruin. Absolem deser the horal road road to ruin. Absolem deser the horal road road road to ruin. Absolem deser the form and his death of shame. If seem unnecessarily isolated frour your dred and former associates, is there not e room that you can call your own? Into it her books, and pictures, and a harp. Have ortrait over the mantel. Make ungodly the stand back from the threshold. Consecte some spot with the knee of prayer. By memory of other days, a father's counsel, a mother's love, and a sister's confidence, it home.

name, whither aways." His response is: "No there." Risk shops a store of a young man is indicated as labit. Many young men, in starting a life in this age, expect to make their way ongh the world by the use of their wits of the city and falls twice before he would as his father was when he first saw spires of the great town. Stirting in some spires of the great town. Stirting in some years of the lank to declare its dividend, goes into the market expecting before little be made rich by the ruching up of the same cher tack. Perhaps he borrowed an his employer's money drawer, and forst one of the control of the starting for the lank to declare its dividend, goes into the market expecting before little be made rich by the ruching up of the same cher tack. Perhaps he borrowed an his employer's money drawer, and forst to put it lack, or, for merely the some other tack. Perhaps he borrowed an his employer's money drawer, and forst to put it lack, or, for merely the sound the same cher tack. Perhaps he borrowed and the clouds of a wratfulf old hang down heavily over the canvas, ready to break out in clamorus tempest. Let the vaters be charked, and the clouds of a wratfulf old hang down heavily over the canvas, ready to break out in clamorus tempest. Let the vaters be charked, and all its right in trade. In some dark inglish re may come in his dreams a vision of a short time he will be ready to break out in the start of the properties o

os stakes were kingdoms—Milan and Burindy. You fight with sin, and the stake is aven or hell.

De not get the fatal idea that you are a geus, and that therefore there is no need of see application. It is here where multitudes it. The great curse of this age is the geuses, men with enormous self-conceit and totism, and nothing else. I had rather be an at than an eagle; plain, and plodding, and seful, rather than high-flying and good for athing but to pick out the eyes of carcasses. Attraordinary capacity without use is extraormary failure. There is no hope for that perm who begins life resolved to live by his wits, at the probability is he has not any. It was ot safe for Adam, even in his unfallen state, have nothing to do, and therefore God mumanded him to be a farmer and horticultust. He was to dress the garden and eep it, and had he and his wife obeyed the ivine injunction and been at work, they could not have been sauntering under the exes and hungering after that fruit which settoyed them and their posterity; proof ositive fer all ages to come that those who do tattend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do to attend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get ato mischief. I do not know that the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get atomic had been and the prodicative fer all ages to come that those who do ot attend to their business are sure to get atomic had

When asked if he was frightened, he said:
"No; I prayed to God and hung on like a beaver."

Agaln, profound respect for the Sabbath will be to the young man a powerful preservative against evil. God has thrust into the toil and fatigue of life a recreative day, when the soul is especially to be fed. It is no new-fangled notion of a wild-brained reformer, but an institution established at the beginning. God has made natural and moral laws so harmonious that the body, as well as the soul, demands this institution. Our bodies are seven-day clocks, that must be wound up as often as that, or they will run down. Failure must come sooner or later to the man who breaks the Sabbath. Inspiration has called it the Lord's Day, and he who devotes it to the world is guilty of robbery. God will not let the sin go unpunished, either in this world or the world to come. This is the statement of a man who had broken this divine enactment:

"I was engaged in manufacturing on the Lehigh river. On the Sabbath I used to rest, but never regarded God in it. One beautiful Sabbath, when the noise was all hushed, and the day was all that loveliness could make it, I sat down on my piazza, and went to work inventing a new shuttle. I neither stopped to eat nor drink till the sun went down. By that time I had the invention completed. The next morning I exhibited it, boasted of my day's work, and was applanded. The shuttle was tried and worked well, but that Sabbath day's work, and was applanded. The next morning I exhibited it, boasted of my day's work, and was applanded. The next morning I exhibited it, boasted of my day's work ost me thirty thousand dollars. We branched out and enlarged, and the curse of heaven was upon me from that day onwaid."

work, and was applauded. The shuttle was tried and worked well, but that Sabbath day's work cost me thirty thousand dollars. We branched out and enlarged, and the curse of heaven was upon me from that day onwafd."

While the divine from must rest upon him who tramples upon this statute, God's special favor will be upon that young man who scrupulously observes it. This day, properly observed, will throw a hallowed influence over all the week. The song, and sermon, and sanctuary will hold back from presumptuous scenes. That young man who begins the duties of life with either secret or open disrespect of the holy day, I venture to prophesy, will meet with no prominent successes. God's curse will fall upon his ship, his store, his office, his studio, his bedy, and his soul. The way of the wicked He turneth upside down. In one of these old fables it was said that a wonderful child was born in Bagdad, and a magician could hear his footseps six thousand miles away. But I can hear in the footsep of that young man, on his way to the house of worship this morning, stepnot only of a lifetime of usefulness but the coming step of eternal joys of heavens yet millions of miles away.

Again, a noble, ideal and confident expecta-

nal joys of heavens yet millions of miles away.

Again, a noble, ideal and confident expectatian of approximating to it, will infallibly advance. The artist completes in his mind the great thought that he wishes to transfer to the canvas or the marble before he takes up the crayon or the chisel. The architect plans out the entire structure before he orders the workmen to begin, and though there may for a long while seem to be nothing but blundering and rudeness, he has in his mind every Corinthian wreath, and Gothic arch and Pyzantine capital. The poet arranges the entire plot before he begins to chime the first canto of tingling rhythms. And yet, strauger to us, there are men who attempt to build their character without knowing whether in the end it shall be a rude traitor's den or a St. Mark's of be a rude traitor's den or a St. Mark's of Venice. Men who begin to write the intricate poem of their lives without knowing Venice. Men who begin to write the intricate poem of their lives without knowing whether it shall be a Homer's Odessey or a rhymester's botch. Nine hundred and ninetynine men out of a thousand are living without any great life-plot. Booted, and spurred, and pluned, and urging their swift courser in the hottest haste. I come out and ask: "Halloo, man, whither away?" His response is: "Nowhere." Rush into the busy shop or store of many a one, and taking the plane out of the man's hand and laying down the yard-stick say: "What, man, is this all about, so much siir and sweat?" The reply will stumble and

athered her meat in the harvest." The devil one not so often attack the man who is busy if the pen, and the book, and the trowel, and the saw, and the hammer. He is afraid of cose weapons. But woe to that man who this obling flow meets with his hands in his pockts. In the pen, and the hammer. He is afraid of cose weapons. But woe to that man who this obling flow meets with his hands in his pockts. In the pen is a possible meets with his hands in his pockts. In the pen is a possible meets with his hands in his pockts. In the pen is the same to for Ohio to have these villains arrested, and I wanted him to tell me how to make the arrest. He smiled and said: "Do not waste question, for know how men are sentenced, a certain number to years of prison, and after they have re allowed to go free. And so it is with il of us. God passed on us the sentence: By the sweat of thy brow thou shall eat the sweat of thy brow thou shall eat the down to Patrick Campbell, chief of Brooklyn police, saying I was going to start that night for Ohio to have these villains arrested, and I wanted him to tell me how to make the arrest. He smiled and said: "Do not waste harm." I took his counsel and all was well. Long ago I made up my mind that if one will put his trust in God and be faithful to duty, he need not fear any evil. Have God on your side, young man, and all the combined forces of earth and hell can do youlno damage.

And this leads me I always a down to Patrick Campbell, chief of Brooklyn down to Patrick Campbel

and then, after awhile, we will be allowed to go into comparative liberty. We must be willing to endure the sentence. We all know what drudgery is connected with the boginning of any trade or profession, but this does not continue all our lives, if it be the student's or the merchant's or the mechanic's life. I know you have at the beginning many a hard time, but after awhile these things will become easy. You will be your own master. God's sentence will be satisfied. You will be discharged from prison. Bless God that you have a brain to think, and hands to work, and feet to walk with, for in your constant activity, O young man, is one of your strongest defenses. Put your trust in God and do your level best. That child had it right when the horses ran away with the load of wood and he sat upon it. When asked if he was frightened, he said: "No; I prayed to God and hung on like a beaver."

Again, profound respect for the Sabbath will be to the young man a powerful preservative against evil. God has thrust into the toil and fatigue of life a recreative day, when the soul is especially to be fed. It is no new-fangled netion of a wild-brained reformer, but an institution established at the beginning. God has made natural and moral laws so harmonious that the body, as well as the soul, demands this institution. Our bodies are seven-day clocks, that must be wound up as often as that, or they will run down. Failure must come sooner or later to the man who breaks the Sabbath. Inspiration has called it the Lord's Day, and he who devotes it to the world to come. This is the statement of a man who had broken this divine enactment of a man who had broken this divine enactment of a man who had broken this divine enactment of a man who had broken this divine enactment of the religion is temptations to gross wickedness which nade the contracter of percentaged in the lord's the contracter of the religion is the state of character to repel the vari-soult to the relight of the proposition. You may now have enough strength of char

gulleys. It elevates and transforms. To beauty it gives unore beauty, to tack the control of the

crisis in the history of every man. We seldom understand that turning point until it is far past. The road of life is forked and I read on two signboards: "This is the way to happiness." "This is the way to ruin." How apt we are to pass the forks of the road without thinking whether it comes out at the door of biss or the gates of darkness.

Many years ago I stood on the anniversary platform with a minister of Christ who made this remarkable statement: "Thirty years ago two young men started

"Thirty years ago two young men started out in the evening to attend Park theater, New York, where a play was to be acted in which the cause of religion was to be placed in a ridiculous and hypocritical light. They came to the steps. The consciences of both smote them. One started to go home but returned again to the door and yet had not courage to enter and finally departed Bint the other young again to the door and yet had not courage to enter and finally departed. But the other young man entered the pit of the theater. It was the turning point in the history of those two young men. The man who entered was caught in the whirl of temptation. He sank deeper and deeper in infamy. He was lost. That other

HE HAS FLED,

But He Turned the Tables on His Wife First.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Ben Smith's district can't survive long at a time without a sensation. Tom Dillard produced it this time. He got on a spree and went home, when his wife took him to task about his condition. This enraged Thomas, and he let in on her with a gun, knocking her down and jumping on her, and when she got up, she had a fresh knife wound on her person, besides the bruise caused from the gun lick. Heretofore in his domestic troubles, it is reported, his wife has been getting the best of the affrays, Thomas coming out with a genteel whipping; but he turned the tables on her on this occasion so completely that he thought it necessary to leave the country, which he did on this morning's train to parts unknown.

Turning Their Thoughts to Live Stock.

Turning Their Thoughts to Live Stock. NEWNAN, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]
Judge John S. Bigby and Mr. Charles C. Parrott have bought several head of Devon cattle, which they were struck with at the late exposition. They contemplate stocking their farms with that fine breed.

with that fine breed.

The farmers and merchants are turning their attention towards securing a finer class of horses, and several orders have been sent to Kentucky and West Virginia for steeds, costing from two to six hundred dollars each.

A New Safety Stove.

A New Safety Stove.

A New Safety Stove.

August, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—The Georgia raliroad has placed in one of its passenger coaches a new safety car heater, which, it is claimed, cannot set a car on fire under any circumstances. From this the car is heated by steam pipes. It is called the Sézrles heater, and is said to be first-class in every respect.

Pond's Extract. In all bronchial and pulmonary complaints it is found to give 'immediate relief, followed by permanent cure. Sold only in bottles.

THE STATE FAIR.

Various Incidents Connected With the Week in Macon.

DAVIS TOO FEEBLE TO ATTEND SERVICE

Rector Winchester's Sermon—Beautiful Music—A Big Crowd Disappointed -Remarkably Good Behavior. .

Macon, Ga., October 30-[Special.]-The biggest state fair Macon has ever known is at an end. Today the quiet old city looked queer in her holiday attire, and, with flags and atreamers fluttering in the gale of winter's first embryo blizzard, it suggested the "old rebel yell," which was echoed and re-echoed among the middle Georgia hills for six days. It was a sad disappointment to the vast crowd that filled Claist church to overflowing when Rev. J. R. Winchester announced a message from Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis stating that Mr. Davis was so overcome with fatigue and so apprehensive of bad effects from the inclement weather

done well.

The new Hotel Lanier has scored another grand triumph. Besides the throngs of fair visitors this hotel has had three opera troupes, the grand lodge of Masons, and the members

the grand lodge of Masons, and the members of the Georgia state agricultural associations, both of the latter having passed complimentary resolutions at the close of their sojourn, which were very gratifying to Manager O. D. Crawford. Up to last night he had slept 2,500 guests, besides feeding fully a third more, and there are big crowds there yet.

To show how auderly the people have been there is only one prisiner in the barracks, in spite of the fact that yesterday was a star spangled Saturday in the central city, and on ordinary Saturdays there are always at least a bat of a dozen of malefactors put in the cooler. Astong the amusing incidents was one which occurred on Mulbery street. Two old veterans, Bill and John came along in a double wobble style and asked a well known wag where they could secure sleeping rooms. wag where they could secure sleeping rooms.

"Rright over there;" answered he, pointing to Sol Hoge's drug store, "is where the W.
C. T. U. keep their headquarters. They furnish you a good bed, a good supper and a hot scotch in the evening."

"Does it cost extiling " asked Rill."

scotch in the evening."

"Does it cost anything?" asked Bill.

"No, all free."

"Come on then, John," said Bill, and they
went waddling off through mud knee deep.

A good old veteran wandered into Dennis
Keating's undertaking establishment and sank
in a chair completely at paise with all the Keating's undertaking establishment and sains in a chair, completely at peace with all the world and John Barleycorn. He sat there about an hour, when Dennis placed a well finished coffin right in front of him, and slipping around behind his chair slapped him on the shoulder saying: "Get up, old man."

The yet. opened this eyes, gave one wild

and disappeared.

A considerable party from away down the road rambled in there late in the afternoon, mistaking the place for Vannucki's saloon. One remarked:

One remarked:
"Hello, boys, ain't them coffins?"
"Yes," said Dennis, coming forward, and speaking in his blandest way, "can I fit you up?" you up?"
"Boys," said the leader, turning to his comrades, "I've seen snakes and monkeys before,
but I'll be dinged if I kin stomach a coffin.
Let's go back to Hawkinsville," and away

An attempt was made by some enterprising An attempt was made by some enterprising men yesterday morning to secure an extension of the fair during the stay of Mr. Davis. A big majority of the exhibitors agreed, and expressed themselves as anxious to remain, but the state fair management, when approached, declined at once to continue it. Many Macon people failed to see the fair on account of the weather.

Macon will be dull as it can be, now that it is all over, but it has been a great thing for the city and county, and the visit of the Davis family, and their triumphant reception will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Among the awards yesterday were the following:

Among the awards yesterday were the following:
In the horse department the following premiums were awarded: Best combination horse or mare, first, \$30, T. M. Butner; second, \$15, W. B. Chapman.

Finest and best double team owned by exhibitor at least thirty days before the fair, first, \$40, A. F. Ross; second, \$20, T. A. Algood.

Georgia raised horses, best Georgia raised stallion, first, \$40, J. A. Cobb, through J. K. Price; second, \$20, Sidney Reed.

Best Georgia raised mare, first, \$30, Sidney Reed; second, \$20, A. F. Putnam.

Best Georgia raised colt or filly foal of 1885, first, \$20, S. P. Salter; second, \$10, H. B. Ridley.

ley.

Best Georgia raised colt or filly foal of 1886, first, \$15, John A. Cobb, exhibited by J. K. Price.!

Best Georgia raised colt or filly foal of 1887, first, \$10, second \$5, both to S. P. Salter.

Jacks—best Jack, first, \$30, J. G. Smith, Barnesville. No entry second, mules.

Best Georgia raised mule three years old and over, first, \$40; second, \$20; Mr. Newberry, both premiums.

Best Georgia raised mule three years old and over, first, \$40; second, \$20; Mr. Newberry, both premiums.

Best Georgia raised mule colt, foal of 1885, first, \$20; secoud, \$10; W. O. Wadley, both.

T. M. Butner's horse, which won three prizes, was sold by Mr. Russell, his owner, for five hundred dollars in Atlanta.

Best heavy brood|mare, premium was won by J. G. Smith, of Barnesville, with his beautiful Percheron.

For the special prize in the Georgia owned gelding class offered by the state fair committee, J. H. Thayer won first, and James Thomas, of Hancock county, owner of the only Georgia raised animal in the ring, second.

Of the boy riders, prize offered by Plant & Nisbet, of ten dollars, little Clar Hollis won first money.

When the girl riders were called there were three entries for a prize of a side saddle, by A. Bernd & Co. Miss Lizzle Hollis was sick, so orly Miss Julia Rutherford, of Crawford and Miss Bessie Johnson, of Bibb, entered. It was impossible to determine, and they divided the honors between them.

Among the other exhibits were cotton bales. For the best single bale short staple, first, \$20, W. R. Cox; second, \$10, J. R. Lewis.

For the best single bale upland iong staple, first, \$20, J. B. Lewis; second, \$10, J. M. Cox. Fine arts (In all cases to be the work of exhibitor) best portrait painting, lst, \$2. Mrs. W. G. Smith, of Wesleyan col-

loge display, which display also took first

prize for best collection.

Best cabinet of curiosities, first premium \$10, Mercer university.

Best collection of geraniums, first prize \$10.

For any single specimen plant, combining evidence of careful culture and profusion of bloom or ornamental foliage, first prize \$5.

Best collection of chrysanthemums, correctly named, first prize \$2.

Most tasteful and best arranged design, to be composed of natural flowers or fruits and flow.

composed of natural flowers or fruits and flowers and grasses combined, first prize \$10.

Best hand bouquet, first prize \$2. All won by Charles N. Woodruff & Co., Macon, Ga. In the manufacturing department—Best sole leather, first prize, \$5 and diploma.

Best dozen calf skins, first prize, \$5 and diploma.

ploma.

Best dozen sheepskins, first prize, \$5 and diploma. Best dozen harness leather, first prize, \$5 and

diploma.

Best dozen prepared deerskins, \$5 and di-Best display of leather, Georgia tanned, first prize, \$15 and diploma. All the above to be tanned and curried in Georgia.

Best set single harness, Georgia made, di-

Best set double harness, Georgia made, di-Best gentleman's saddle, Georgia made, di-

ploma.

Best lady's saddle, Georgia made, diploma.

Best boy's saddle, Georgia made, diploma.

Best riding bridle, Georgia made, diploma.

Best display of Georgia made harness and saddlery, \$20 and silver medal.

Best set single harness made in the United States, diploma.

Best set double harness made in the United States, diploma.

Best set double harness made in the United States, diploma.

Best display of harness and saddlery made in the United States, diploma and silver medal.

All won by A. Bernd & Co., Macon, Ga.

Best collection of furniture, of Georgia manufacture entirely, diploma, and silver medal;

Payne & Willingham, Macon, Ga.

Best cotton gin, first prize, gold medal and diploma; Massey Gin Works, Macon, Ga.

Best water wheel, diploma; J. A. Davis.

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, received blue ribbons for displays of perfumes, leather goods,

bons for displays of perfumes leather goods, essences, extracts, plush goods, show cases; general merchandise display, five in all.

THE TROUBLES OF A SWEDE, Who Was Able to Knock the Spots out of a

Piano.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—
Professor Herman Dahlberg has spent a week of mingled pleasure and discomfort in Savannah. Arriving here last week he exhibited to a large music house here flattering press tributes to his musical genius. Their rooms and a piano were firmished him, and last Saturlay he gave a free entertainment, attended by a number of ladies. The professor knocked. Piano. by a number of ladies. The professor knocked the spots out of Verdi and Gouned. He adverthe spots out of Verdi and Gounod. He advertised a performance for Thursday night at the Guard's arsenal. Meanwhile he worked the town out of small sums of money, hotel fare and a long so forth, representing that he had money in Washington. New Orleans and various other financial centres. Thursday afterneon came, but the professor had not secured a hall, and if he had it would have been of no advantage to the musical public, for Dahlberg was lauguishing in the 'crumbling remains of the old jail. Two warrants had on one day cast Herman into the manacles of the law. Yesterday afternoon he wasdischarged as no

Yesterday afternoon he wasdischarged, as no one cared to presecute the crooked Swede. Politics in Elbert.

ELBERTON, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—
The political caldron has already began to bubble a little in Elbert. According to rotation Elbert will be entitled to the senator from the thirtieth district next time, and two or three prominent gentlemen of the county have already expressed a willingness to serve the people in that capacity. It is possible that prohibition will be an issue to some extent in the campaign. Elbert is not under the general local option law, but has a special act which local option law, but has a special act which does not provide for any other election on the question. The "antis" claim that the law ought to be amended so as to put them on an equality with the counties under the general law.

·GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 28, 1887 .- Editors Constitution: In a difficulty which took place between Mr. W. B. McCants and myself at Hoschbetween Mr. W. B. McCants and myself at Hoschton, on the morning of the 21st instant, I am charged with having used an expression derogatory to the character of his mother. I was greatly provoked, and if I used such language it was done in the heat of passion, and I regref it very much. Therefore on my own motion I beg to disclaim any intention whatever of redecing upon the name and character of this lady. The readers of the Constitution are familiar with the report of the melee as detailed in Sunday's Constitution, which contained a correct account of the affair.

JOE BLALOCK.

MARRIAGES IN GEORGIA.

FORT GAINES, Ga., October 30. - [Special.] -FORT GAINES, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A brilliant wedding occurred at Damascus, Early county, Thursday morning at half-past eight o'clock. The contracting parties being the charming Miss Mamie Hightower, of Damascus, and George D. Speight, one of Fort, Gaines' most popular young men. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number of friends accompanied the groom in carriages through the country, testifying the high appreciation of him in this community. A reception was given at the residence of W. M. Speight, Thursday evening, where many congratulations and kind wishes were bestowed on the promising young couple.

Thomasulle, October 30—[Special.]—Captain W. M. Hammond, of this city, was married last wednesday to Miss Pattle McCoy, o' Maxton, N. C.

THOMASVILLE, October 30—[Special.]—Captain W. M. Hammond, of this city, was married last Wednesday to Miss Pattie McCoy, of Maxton, N. C. Captain Hammond is well known as one of the most prominent lawyers in Georgia. Miss McCoy spent last year in this city, and was very popular. To her many charms she combines a sperior intelect and comprehensive education. She belongs to one of the oldest and best families of North Carolina and will grace the home of the distinguished gentleman whose name she bears.

Newway, October 30—[Special.]—On Wed-

NEWNAN, October 30-[Special.]-On Wed-NEWNAN, October 30—[Special.]—On Weinesday morning, October 26, at the residence Prof. Chas. L. Moses, the bride's brother, Rev. V. Ham, of Sharpsburg, and Miss Cornie Moses, of the city, were united in wedlock, Dr. J. H. Hall of ciating. The groom is a Baptist divine of mu promise, and tale bride, a daughter of the late Ho A. Moses, is one of Coweda's falrest and me charming daughters. The happy pair are now an extensive trip through the north and east.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Elberton has received an unusually large amount of cotton up to the present this season, and the prospect is that there will be more cot-ton, handled in the town during the season than ever before.

The building of a fine hotel in Elberton is now agitating the public minds and will doubt-less be accomplished in the near future, as a good hotel building is badly needed.

Catarrh Cured Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with

discressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood. and thus reaches every part of the system. "I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any

with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad. "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried

many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spend-ing nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetife, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold," I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.



DISEASES OF THE LIVER:

Biliousness. Dyspepsia, Constipation. Headache.

These disorders, which always follow the failures of the Liver and Bowels to perform their proper functions, can be conquered at once by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator.

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"I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for diseases of the Liver, Headache, Constipation, and Dyspepsia, Simmons Liver Regulator."—LEWIS G. WUNDER, Assistant Postmaster, Philadelphia.

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The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of



It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. s a Blood Purifler it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

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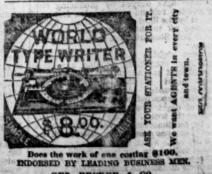
NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhoea, Semistoss of Vital Power, Sleeplesstess, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a disease most horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Soros, Blotches, Fimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheimatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhosa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable

PRIVATE DISEASES. Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures gnaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sens free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. Ne letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 rage pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

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THE FISCAL POLICY

Of the United States Therougly Discussed.

THE OPINIONS OF MR. P. F. SMITH

NEWNAN, Ga., October 25th, 1887.—Editors constitution: I respectfully ask space in your paper for the exposition of what I humbly conceive to be the orthodox creed of the democracy on the fixed policy of the government. I distinctly assert in the very threshold of the discussion, that I am not a disciple of Adam Smith, and that I have no confidence in the subtle and thread-bere theories of the doctrinaries on this subject. Free trade, with direct taxation, as its logical and necessary consequence, would be a radically mischlevous and oppressive that its molicy will hardly adm't of perious debate. The argument drawn from the experience of other countries under the operations of free trade, is wholly unsupported by fair and logical reasoning. The fact, if it be a fact, that Eugland, Holland and Prussia have achieved unprecedented commercial prosperity under this system, furnishes no conclusive argument in favor of it, as an American policy. Fut in the form of a sylingham this mode of reasoning will be correctly expressed, as follows: whatever issed policy most targely contributes to the wealth and best promotes the development of the internal resources of one country, may be safely adopted by every other country. England, Holland and Prussia have prospered under a system of free trade: Therefore the United States can safely take the back track on her policy of tariff for revenue, a system which has grown with hergrowth and strengthened with her strength, and fly to ills she knows not of. The fatal defects in the free trade sylingism are two apparent to mislead any honest seeker after truth. "In vain is the smare set in sight of any bird." The trouble is, that the major and the minor premises and the conclusion are all wrong. We differ from these people "in manners, customs, institutions and laws." Our national environments are not the same, and we differ in our commercial relations. We are in the nescent period; they have reached the NEWNAN, Ga., October 25th. 1887. Editors

would have been absolute commercial vassalage to Europe.

In the cons deration of this subject, we are cometimes misled by another fallacy, not less apparent than the one to which we have alluded. The assumption that certain rules of political conduct, having been once established and found to be safe and practical, no charge of condition will justify and require innovation on the rule, is supported by the most wretched sophistry. Principles never die, but the application of principles, in order rightly to subserve the diversified wants of mankind in their domestic, social and political relations, must, in the very nature of things, vary with the circumstances of their situation. Accordingly, what may have been sound policy at certain periods of our national history, and sanctioned by the highest political vision, might now prove destructive of the best interests of the people. Times change and menchange with them. The old apostles of democracy preached war to the knife against the doctrine of internal improvement by the general government. But will it be insisted that the disciples of deferson may not very consistently in these latter days, ask for appropriations to improve non-navigable rivers? The great end of republican insiliutions is to confer on the greatest possible number, the highest postble good and the condition and circumstances of tac masse, their relations to one another and the world around them, ought to indicate the true line of policy. Foreign and domestic commerce ought not to be hedged in and circumscribed by one unvarying and inflexible rult. Commercial treaties, based on the soundest principus of the laws of trade and fully answering, for the time being, the Objects of their creation, would become inefficient and practically obsolete, without frequent revision and modification. And so with reference to the internal polity of governm ant, to act with a view to the circumstances, is tare dictate of the soundest politif al wisdom. I may justify these observations by reservence to the history

when that is said, the vocal ulary of invective is exhausted. Every man in America ought to wear a blush while the one remains unrelied and the other unrepealed.

Now, as to the plan of raising reverue for the economical administration of the government, with the exception of those who advocate free trade, pure and simple, the people of this country are practically unanimous, unless, indeed (which is an ungenerous, uncharitable and undemocratic filing), those who advocate revenue reform are to be classed as free traders. The intolerable mischiels of a system of excise taxes, with its unisci, lined army of greedy and licentious tax gatherers and tax as asserts is more to be deprecated than a repetition in this country of the scourges of Egypt. It is inconcivable how any one who has studied the history of this system in England or has witnessed its mean little tyrannies, on a mean little scale, in this, can fall in love with its plans. Just here, Imsy observe that the repeal of the internal revenue system will not necessarily force a protective tariff on the country. These reforms ought to go hand in hand. Dig up both the trees and burn their roots.

A tariff, for revenue then, is the only alternative. Two views of the question present themselves. The choice is between a tariff for revenue with incidental protection and a tariff for protection with incidental revenue. The choice is between a system, which protection as an incident and a system with protection as an incident and a system which protection is order to protect and one which taxes with both revenue and protection in view; which would cover every citizen with its sheltering arm; which confers special favors on none, good on all. The choice is, between that political organization which haves protective feature of every tariff solubulue, co-workers in the great cause of commercial protection are an incident and a series of the needs of sovernment and that, which would make the revenue full incidents to run the government. The choice is between that syste

SES OF THE LIVER:

ness. vspepsia, Constipation, Headache. y

l'as an officacious remedy for r, Headache, Constipation, and s Liver Regulator."—Lewis G. rosimaster, Philadelphia,

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sia, Sick Headache, Constination implaints and Malaria of all kind

tores and preserves health urely Vegetable, and cannot fall to eneficial, both to old and young Blood Purifier it is superior to al Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle

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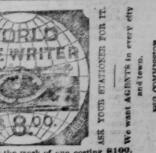


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THE FISCAL POLICY

Of the United States Thorougly Discussed.

THE OPINIONS OF MR. P. F. SMITH.

NEWNAN, Ga., October 25th, 1887 .- Editors Newnan, Ga., October 25th, 1887.—Editors
Constitution: I respectfully ask space in your paper for the exposition of what I humbly conceive to
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in nothing to protect. The contention, at this is period of the republic, was mainly between advocates of an excise tax and the advocates of ariff on imports, as a fiscal instrumentality. It is became manifest, however, that our infant lustries, then just struggling into life, would main a very unequal and hopeless contest in the wealthy and powerful corperations oss the seas. To remedy the evils an overpowering foreign competition, very next tariff measure contained and of the protect of the misus to home production, prosts to the vast influx of the products of the nitus to home production, prostrated our infant lustries by destroying the home markets for home distant and drawe made in Gibeonites indeed, "hewers wood and drawers of water." The consequence wood and drawers of water." The consequence

opc. the cons deration of this subject, we are rome-misled by another fallacy, not less apparent the one to which we have alluded. The as-tion that certain rules of political conduct, go been once established and found to be safe ractical, no charge of condition will justify equire innovation on the rule, is supported by lost wretched sophistry. Principles never die, as application of principles, in order rightly to rve the diversified wants of mankind in their site, social and political relations, must, in the nature of things, vary wigh the circumstances lestic, social and political relations, must, in the nature of things, vary with the circumstances heir situation. Accordingly, what may have a synand policy at certain periods of our national ore, and sanctioned by the highest political ions, night now prove destructive of the best nest of the people. "Times chauge and men nge with them." The old apostics of democracy uched war to the knife against the doctrine of intal improvement by the general government. But it be insisted that the disciples of Jefferson not very consistently in these latter days, ask appropriations to improve mon-navigable rivers? great end of republican insilutions is to conference are related to the conference of the greatest possible number, the highest position and circumstances of condition and circumstances of relations to one another and the in, ought to indicate the true line gu and domestic commerce ought in and circumscribed by one un-in and circumscribed by one un-

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at the wiscest states men of the age should
eler views as to the best policy. Sir Robne author of the free trade measure in
a 1846, in stating his position, used the
language: 'I reserve to myself distinctly
ivocally the right of adapting my conexistencies of the moment, and to the
ne country;" and Sir Robert was right. A
ment of specific and ad valorem dettes,
ent, would not meet the demands of the

tection of the severnment may have been sanctoned by wise policy; but protection perse, then and now, stand on very different grounds. The little butlings of that day, nursed for nearly a century by the tribute and bounty of the government, have "stretched their arms like seas," and almost rival the East India company in power, wealth and splend. J. Our commerce has sought markets in every island of the sea and been waited by all the winds of heaven. The whole face of the earth has changed. Other countries have kept pace with the march of events. Vast empires have risen amid the relies and rulus of ancient idolary. Even our nearest me ghbors. Mexico and the Central and South Amedican states have shaken off their lithrary and have donned the robes of a progressive civilization. Our commercial treaties with some of these countries are of comparatively recent date and European states are watching with all the jealousy of Quest, the current of trade from the tropies. The direction of this trade will be largely controlled by the character of tariff 1 sistation in the United States. Every tariff schedule ought to serve its day and be fo lowed by others, better adapted to need the constant? Charlet in the little states. Every tariff schedule ought to serve its day and be fo lowed by others, better adapted to meet the constant? That the Morral It striff which was, warp filling and woof, a war measure. It was enacted under the plea of the tyrant. The authors of this measure scheming covenanted with the people, that the burdens of taxation would be removed with the relum of peace. The covaring infamy of the man are, was its perfect alaptability to the greed of tendens of taxation would be removed with the relum of peace. The covaring infamy of the man and heart of the more power. The family of the production of the minetendens of the family and the most stupendous front of the minetendens of the man and heart of the more power. The confidence of the minetendens of the man and the most stupendous front of the minetendens

between a tax on sugar, salt and wool and a tax on diamonds, sliks an I broad-cloth; which makes no proper descrimination between those articles which go to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and comfort the sick and those which please the vanity of nabobs and spoil the stomachs of the rich. The choice, I repeat, is between such a system and that which looks to lowering the tariff on necessities and raising it on luxuries. In this particular our country enjoys an unenviable pre-eminence; for no country on earther the choice is between a system, under which certain articles are selected and such duties imposed, as that when the duty and the cost of transportation are added to the foreign cost, and the sum total compared with the cost of the same article in the domestic market, no margin is left for speculation, the small merchant and the customer are forced, nolens voiens, to buy from the home markets on terms and at figures diclared by the monopolists; the opportunity for the profitable exchange of home for foreign products is taken away, the home market is glutted, monopolists fatten on the spoils of labor, wealth comblines with wealth to keep the wages of labor at the starvation point, corruption, unshamed and unchallenged, stalks through the land and civil liberty is menaced. The choice is between such a system and a system which will not tolerate prohibitory tariffs, which fosters no industry at the expense of another; which, in its broad and equitable operations, furnishes an open field and a fair fight to all who will enter the lists; In a word, the contest is between everlasting bounties to monopolists on the one hand and honest taxes on the other. The democratic party stands pledged, by its past history and its present professions, to stand by the people in this contest. The battle waxes hotter and hotter; the lines are being drawn closer and closer, and whether that grand party, which has accomplished so much for human liberty and human happiness in the past, shall be equal to the trust reposed, the fut

GEORGIA LANDS DISCUSSED.

The Tide of Immigration Sure to Run the Prices Up.

The Tide of Immigration Sure to Run the Prices Up.

HARDAWAY, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A visit to this spot is a revelation. Here, perhaps, better than any place in the state, can be verified the fact that a man does not need to leave Georgia to find rich lands and abundant returns. The charming home of Mr. F F. Putney, which was built out of the wilderness, cannot be surpassed elsewhere. These lands are cheap now, but must be in great demand when the hordes of northern settlers, whose eyes are fixed on the south, begin their sure and certain influx. It is a better investment than bank stock, and as sure as effect will follow an adequate cause, these lands are going to appreciate gradually in price. The fature wealthy men of this section are to be those who have large landed estates eligibly located. The lands of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana are naturally no more productive than those of Dougherty county, and there is not nearly so great a diversity of products in that clime of short summer, as in our latitude and section. There was a time when our lands brought more than theirs, but under the changed conditions that seems to have thrown the times out of joint, that country was the objective point of seitlers. The rapid increase in population brought the lands into great request and they steadily increased in market value. Experience has taught marry that the long, hard winter of that section practically loses to a man half of a life time. They are considering favorably a removal to the south, where nature is more kind in the advantages she offers to willing workmen. Prospectors are already visiting this country, and the charm of our salubrious climate, the refinement of our people and the fertility and cheapness of our lands strike all with favor. These attractions cannot fail to draw, and time will bring to us a golden harvest of recruits to the army of our working population.

Mr. Putney is a republican in politics, and is the member from Georgia in the national republican executive committee. The question

of the location of the next republican national convention is just now under discussion. Mr. Putney, when asked his views, said:

"I have no especial preferance for any point for holding the next convention, but will await any developments at the committee meeting to be held next month. I would oppose St. Louis, however, it being in a state which has always gone democratic and which always will. It is generally thought that a convention affects the state vote. I think Cincinnati the most central point for the south and west. Next to it is Chicago. I would not object to New York or Philadelphia."



Gone where the Woodbine Twineth. Fats are smart, but "Roten on Rars" beats them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water Eugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes, Bed-bugs, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows, Skunks, Weesel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, Ice & 25c.

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no fear in using this article; being free from vile alkali it does not rot, yellow nor injure the finest fabric; clears, bleaches, whitens. The only article that can be added to starch (hot or cold) to give a good body and beautiful gloss; insist on your Druggist or Grocer get-ting it for you. 10 & 25c. E. S. Wells, Jersey City. ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Corns



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pecially scratches on horses and sore head on chick
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MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR STOVES PRANCES.

There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of meats is from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat roasted. In other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds if roasted medium to well-done will lose three pounds. The same roasted in the Charter Oak Range using the Wire Gauze Oven Door loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of its jnices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and it becomes tough, tasteless and unpalateable.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

Leave Atlanta	6:00 am	7:15 pm	2:30 pm	8:30 am	5:00 pm	* 3:00 pm	†12:01 pm †12:30 pm
Arrive Griffin	8-20 am	8:45 pm	4:05 pm	10:08 am	Tala pili	4.00 (411	************
Arrive Barnesville	8:55 am	9:19 pm		10:45 am	7:55 pm	* 5:35 pm	
Arrive Macon	10:25 am	10:50 pm	6:20 pm	12:25 pm	*************		*************
Arrive Columbus	2:55 pm	9:35 pm					
Arrive Eufaula	4:10 pm						
Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula	7:13 pm						
Arrive Albany	2:55 pm						
Arrive Millen	2:08 pm						
Passengers for Carrollton, Thor	5:00 pm						

Atlanta Leave Navannah.

Leave Millen.
Leave Montgomery via Eufaula.
Leave Eufaula.
Leave Albany.
Leave Olumbus.
Leave Macon.
Leave Barnesville.
Leave Griffin.
Leave Hapeville.
Arrive at Albanta. 7:25 pm 10:12 pm 4:45 am 1:20 am 1:30 am 1:30 am 1:30 am 1:30 am 1:30 am 5:40 pm 5:40 pm 5:41 am 11:31 am 8:00 pm 5:57 am 7:43 am 7:15 am 1:15 pm 9:40 pm 8:10 am * 9:50 am † 1:40 pm n Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah

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WE OFFER FOR FIFTEEN DAYS LAND LOTS

Nos, 101 and 102, 8th district of Haralson county. Four hundred and five acres of beautiful lying laind, all wooded, with many fine springs and clear crystal branches, on the corporate limits of the city of Tallapoosa. The Georgia Pacific road runs through these lots; two surveys for new roads have been recently made nearly through the center; the main roadways split the property for more than a mile, making this fract the most available for subdivision and suburban residence peoperty in the vicinity of that beautiful and growingl city. The old Holland gold mine, now owned by Burke & Co., lays broadside, and that rich gold vein leads through this property. Beautiful indications are abundant of gold on it, also, silver and iron. Go and look at the land and make us an offer. If not sold within fifteen days will be subdivided and sold at once.

45 acres, finest body around Atlanta; can be subdivided and made a grand park villa, well shaded; lays high, in one of the best portions of the city. If you want a big thing call on us.

Sacre block on Capitol avenue, just outside limits of city.

8 acres on Pryor street near new glass works; also a number of tine shaded lots in vicinity of glass works and East Tennessee shops.

12 acres on Central railroad, partly in West End.

14 acres western side of city; lays high and pretty; will make 56 choice building lots.

10 lots on Boulevard and Jackson streets, 80x300, on top of high ridge, allording a magnificent view city, country and mountains; street car on one front. Lot 100x185, corner Rice and Boulevard, from which you can see nearly all the city, at a bargain. A number of choice Peachtree lots.

8 room new house with all modern improvements, a gem, on Capitol avenue, near in.

125 acres of farm land four miles from city; must WE OFFER FOR FIFTEEN DAYS LAND LOTS Nos. 101 and 102 8th district of March

renience.
A inagnificent Peachtree home, near in.
135 acres of farm land four miles from city; must
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All classes of houses and lots and vacant lots.
Our sales have been good, but we are ready to wait
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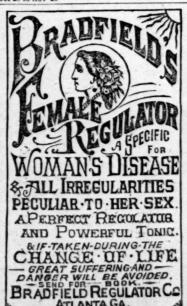
O EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL Inorthern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address J. E. REEVES, General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Election Notice Under General Local Option Liquor Law.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S U office, Atlanta, October 27, 187.—Application by written petition having been made to the undersigned, or linary of said county, for another election, in said county under the provisions of an act to provide for preventing the evils of Intemperance, by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to the qualified voters of such county, etc., approved September 18th, 1885, and it appearing from the tax books of 1896 that said petition has been signed by one-tenth of the voters who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, in this county, it is, therefore, ordered that, under and in pursuance of said act, another election be held at the places for holding elections of members of the general assembly, in this county, or Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1887, to determine whether, or not, such spirituous liquors, as are mentioned in the sixth section of said act, shall be sold within the limits of said county of Fulton. It is further ordered that notice of said election be given by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution once a week for four weeks as said act requires.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct 28 to nov 26



TO WEAK MEN suffering from the ef-fects of youthful er-manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, tree of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Cons.

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SEED—WHEAT, OATS, RYE, BARLEY, FURE
SUITS wheat Sold this wheat last year; gave
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CLOSING OUT CONSIGNMENT PIECED BAG ging at 5c per yard. Rosser, Armistead & Co.

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jan5

EXECUTOR'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME
by the last will and testament of James C. Freemin, Sr., late of Fulton county, deceased, to sell the
real or personal estate of said deceased at
public or private sale, for each or on time, and to
convey the same, at my own discretion, without any
order of court, I, D. N. Free-man, executor, for the
purpose of paying the debts and making distribution of said estate, will sell at public outcry before
the courthouse door, at Zebulon, Pike county, Georgia, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in November,
1887, the following described real estate of said testator, to-wit:

The Brown place on Flight visco in the oth distribu-

ö'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in November, 1887, the following described real estate of said testator, to-wit:

The Brown place on Flint river in the 9th district of originally Monroe now Pike county, being lots No. 239 (two hundred and forty-nine); and fraction No. 236 (two hundred and forty-nine); and fraction No. 276 (two hundred and seventy-six); also the nor.h part of lot (230) two hundred and filty, and part of lot (231) two hundred and thirty-one; also north part of lot (232) two hundred and thirty-one, containing six hundred and forty-five acres more or less (except the grave yard) highly improved land.

Also, one hundred acres off the east side of lot (230) two hundred and thirty, in 9th district of originally Monroe, now Pike county, heavily timbered.

Also, sixty acres as part of lot No. 232 (two hundred and thirty-two) in 9th dictrict originally Monroe, now Pike county, heavily timbered.

Also, fifteen acres, being part of land lot 231 in said district, situated south of Pilkinton bridge road,

Also, lots Nos. 228 and 229 in the 9th district of originally Monroe, now Pike county.

Terms to be stated at time of sale.

58uns

D. N. FREEMAN, Executor.

FOR SALE! Valuable Business Property

——A T—— MACON, GA.

On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THE 1st, I WILL sell at public outery, at 12 o'clock, 7 choice business lots, on terms \(^1\) cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 2 lots with a frontage of \(^2\) 0 cet each, 1 cets with a frontage of \(^2\) 10 cet each; 5 lots with a frontage of \(^2\) 22 teet each, depth 210 feet with a 10 foot alley in the rear of every lot. This property is located in the midst of the wholesale district of the city.

Convenient to pessoners, and freight, deports, and

is located in the most of the wholesate district of the city.

Convenient to pessenger and freight depots and will enhance rapidly in value, it is no boast to state that within 5 years this property will double in value, and today at the prices it can be purchased at is the chearest and best located business property to be found in any city of the south. Send for plats and write for such information as you want. to

General Real Estate Ayent,

2t Macon, Ga.

Proposals for Grading. Ass't Qr. Master's Office, No. 2 Peters Street, West End, Atlanta, Ga., October 20th, 1887.

No. 2 Peters Street, West End,
Atlanta, Ga., October 20th, 1887.

SEALED PBOPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE SUBject to usual c inditions, will be received at this
office until 11 o'clock a.m., Central time, Monday,
November 21, 1887, at which time and place they
will be opened in the presence of attending bidbers, for the following work on the United States
military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., viz.: 32,340
cubic yards of grading.

Price must be stated per cubic yard.
The United States reserves the right to reject any
or all bids, and to waive defects.
Blank proposals and instructions to bidders, terms
of contract, etc., will be furnished on application to
this office.

Envelopes containing proposals should be
marked "Proposals for Grading," and addressed to
the undersigned J. W. Jacons,
Captain and A. Q. M. U. S. A.
Oct. 20, 22, Nov. 1, 2, 18, 19.

KANSAS CITY SHARES \$100.00 EACH IN Knickerbocker Heights Syndicate.

An absolutely safe investment, which will return over 33 per cent profits in less than one year. We have just secured a tract of the finest ground in the City Limits of Kansas City, in the midst of the fashionable residence section, at a great bargain, and are organzing a syndicate to handleft. We will plat and sell off in lots. The property can easily be sold in parcels to make a net profit of 35 per cent on every dollar invested in the syndicate. SHARES \$100.00 EACH. The certificate is full plat unassessable and is transferable. It draws 8 per cent interest from date of issue, and also entitles the holder to receive such proportions of % of the net profits as the amount of the certificate shall bear to the entire sum in the syndicate. We retain the remaining ½ as compensation for dur services. Secure shares at once by remitting New York Draft for amount of shares wanted. They are selling rapidly.

J. H. BAUERLEIN & CO., Real Estate Investors.

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wholesale drug house, an energetic salesman
to sell drugs and canvass physicians with specialties, in the South. Address, "Drugs," care of N. W.
Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.
WANTED-A GOOD PACKING CLERK BY A
wholesale and retail store and tin ware house.

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WANTED—LADY, ACTIVE AND INTELLIgent, to represent, in her own locality, an old
firm. References given and required. Permane in
position and good salary. J. B. Bianchard, sope ratendent, 30 Reales treet, New York. mon
HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COLlect—\$10 to \$20 per week and expenses; payment for ladies and gentiemen; no painting, receipts
or humbug. Write at once, enclosing self-addressed,
and stamped envelope to Empire Supply Agency, f
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WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN
the U. S. \$75 per month and expenses; sanples and outfit free. Write with stamps, Allworth
MTg Co., Rutherford, N. J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-GOOD OLOR APPLY AT ONOR, 258 Washington street, A. J. McBride. 3.

WANTED-LADIES FOR OUR FALL, AND Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasantwork at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distrance. Particulars. No canvassing. Address at once. Crescent Art Co., 147 Milk street, Boston. box \$170. 6m.

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obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and
excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth stree WANTED-AGENTS.

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WANTED-LADY AGENTS; LOCAL ANT traveling. \$200 a month clear. New rubber undergarment for ladies. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Il'Inois. WANTED-2 AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR LEAD-ling Fine Art Works, Call at ROOM 2, 74

A GENT'S ARE MAKING \$50 TO \$150 WEEKLY
A selling the Enclycope dia Britannica (popular reprint), 9th edition, \$2.50 per vol. Good territory open to right man. Address Chas H. Chapman, southern manager, Fitten building, Aflanta, Generala

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE Fronts 500 feet on Central railroad. Contains 21 acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries, apples, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn and 4-room house, splendid water, high location, good poultry house and parks. Frice reasonable Call on A. H Lindley, 27½ Whitehall street. good poultry house and parks. Frice reasonante call on A. H Lindley, 27½ Whitehall street. If

W. NACE VS. EDWARDS, NACE, ET. AL.—
V. Application for partition in Fulton superior court.—Order to self-etc. Attention capitalists and manufacturers. Commissioner's sale: By order of court granted October 22nd, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, we will sell at public outery between ten and eleven o'clock, noon, on the first Tuesday in December next (the 6th day), before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder, that magnificent manufacturing site, containing one and one-eighth acres, fronting two hundred and eighteen (218) feet on Decatur street and running back two hundred and fourteen (214) feet, more or less, to the Air-Line railroad, or Georgia railroad right-of-way, and known as city lots 283, 285 and 287; adjoining the lands of Jos. Lynch on the east, and on the west, by the Bell Street compress company, south by the Georgia railroad and north by Decatur street.

This is one of the best located manufacturing sitemow to be had in the city of Atlanta. There is a railroad switch in the lot, doing away with the necessity of any drawage, and fronting on Decatur street which is laid with Belgian blocks and rubble stone, gas and waterworks on the place.

We will have this property divided in lots snitable for manufacturing purposes, and have plats out in a few days.

Go out and look at the property. The Messra Nace, who are on the property, will take pleasure in showing you the property on have another such approximate for investment. Or to produce a such and the property of the property and part and have plate out in a few days.

showing you the property. Or to be street.

It will be a long time before you have another such opportunity for investment, or to precure a nice manufacturing site.

This sale is absolute, by order of court, and for cash. There will be no by-bidding, but the man who bids the highest will get the property.

Be sure and remember the day, examine the property and be at the sale and secure a bargain. This property is sold for distribution among the heirs John S. Willson, R. B. Blackburn, John F. Faith, Cemmissioners.

FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, FOR RENT-SIX ROOM COTTATE ON CAR line. Very desirable. J, S. Broomhead, 61% South Broad street. FOR RENT-TWO NICE HOUSES—ONE FIVE rooms and one seven rooms, 73 and 75 Courtland avenue; close in. Apply to G. M. Downs, at John Ryans.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM NEAR PEACHTREM street, three minutes' walk from postoffice. Inquire 66 Fairlie st.

ROOMS FOR RENT - FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or gentleman and wite. 13 Houston street.

Miscellaneous.

CFNTRAL STORE, PEACHTREE STREET. H.

Krouse, 2 Wall st.

TOR RENT—ONE-HALF STORE; LOCATION BE tween Alabama street and railroad, on White hall; rent moderate; possession at once. Address B. N., Constitution.

HAVE SEVERAL NICE WELL-VENTILATED and lighted offices in that elegant building of Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., on corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. G. W. Adair. 29 30 31 and Hunter streets. G. W. Adair. 29 30 31

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 24 SOUTH
Connecting business rooms up stairs. Leak & Lyia
or E. L. Connaily.

For sun tues

ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER, TO RENT. IN
the new building of the Atlanta Newspaper
Union, Loyd street, near Mitchell. Apply Atlanta
Newspaper Union, 24 South Broad street.

FOR RENT-STORE 17I WHITEHALL AND Row residence 153 Mangum St. Apply to Dr. D Smith, 6634 Whitehall. WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED TO RENI A DESIRABLE? ROOM
Cottage or house (furnished preferred) on
Peachtree street, Forest or Capitol avenue, by a
first class party from the north. Best of references.
Address P. O. Box 385, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

PEAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED—LOW
PEAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED—LOW
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REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED—LOW
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PERSONAL. L'ANDLORD LIENS THE BEST FORM SENT 50, or 85 for 100. Address for 50c for a tablet of d. &wky tf

60, or 85c for 100. Address The Constitution.

d.&wky tf

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACT tion from the use of our "fronclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c, Address The Constitution.

LABLES' COLUMN.

LADIES' COLUMN. LADIES COLUMN.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street

MARRIED LADIES—OR THOSE CONTEMpay postage, etc., receive by return mall a package of goods and information important to every lady. F. R. Brill, New Haven, Ct.

LOST

OST-ASIX MONTHS' OLD SETTER PUPPY, white and liver color, mostly liver, somewhat curly. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at R. E. R., 92 Washington.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Atlanta, Georgia. TLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1887.

THE CONSTITUTION,

An Inefficient Onarantine System e inefficiency of our quarantine system ever been better illustrated than in the of the landing of the cholera infected engers of the Italian vessel "Independ-" in New York.

is true the quarantine authorities deny xistence of cholera among the passen when the ship arrived at New York state that the outbreak which followed due to baggage taken from infected However, immediately after the disre of the hundreds of Italian immion board it was found that cholera prevalent among them, but the discovas made too late to allow such action ild have been taken, as almost the le lot had scattered throughout the coun-

stead of having prevented this dangerstate of affairs by a closer and more tive inspection when the infected ship ed, the authorities are now trying to get e evil by a general search through th try for the passengers of the vessel, in f preventing a spread of the disease thorough disinfection of their bagand close quarantine of the sick ones. urse this can never prove effective. A of the number may be found whose raic symptoms attract the fear and aton of the locality where they happen to ut if there are any germs of the dread se in the thousands of dirty pieces of re distributed through the country, the h will be of little avail and the effort dicate them will be fruitless. The try is too large and the people too many e a success of such a venture. Hownow that the danger is on us, every ble precaution should be taken to pre utbreak of the disease next spring, h is feared.

o much care cannot be exercised by ou ntine authorities, and of all places Nev should be the most closely watched. ise of the "Independente" shows that has been a neglect of duty there, and tions should be taken to prevent a ar recurrence.

E have not heard whether the free-trade nah News is in favor of taking the off rice. Probably we shall never hear. why doesn't the News come out like a man and tell us?

New Fields in New Lands.

e current number of Harper's Maga-Mr. William E. Curtis states som concerning the Argentine Republic, are not generally known.

e following paragraph contains so condensed information that it cannot interest all thoughtful readers:

at of the United States has increased but 7 and the city of Buenos Ayres is growing an Minneapolis or Denver. Last year it re-c24,000 imaigrants from Europe, and the increase is very large. The newcomers ly Ralians and Basques, with a sprinkling ans, Swiss and Swedes. To tempt the immi-ite the agricultural districts the gevenmen-ted land laws even more liberal than ours ead of a family is entitled to 250 acres funch more as he desires to purchase, t d to all settlers and their families. exemp m taxation for ten years and or are organized which is ue bonds guaran he government, the proceeds of which are to settlers in sums not greater than \$1,000 years, with interest at six per cent

nen the fact is borne in mind that the ntine Republic in climate and resource ls in South America just about as ou ic does in North America it will be that the inducements offered to foreign grants are remarkably inviting. In ountry the present tendency is towards restriction of European immigration opportunities do not attract outside

as heretofore. is reasonable, therefore, to expect the

of European immigration to switch hward and strike this wonderful Spanmerican country. There is nothing is prospect to grieve over. The work ropeanizing our country will stop and inely American growth will begin. what are we going to do about the of our southern neighbor? At present almost entirely in European hands. as been said that the South American , once secured, would keep all of our and factories and workers employed, would give us such flush times that ar r panic would not strike us for a cencome. All this is worth working but so long as the average statesman his weather eye fixed on the next elecwe cannot hope to see this matter ree the attention it deserves. And yet it mpting opportunity for both states ship and business enterprise.

CORRESPONDENT asks us how bananas ald be ripened. There may be more than one, but the Italians in this try take the bunches to bed with them, they do not even search them for

Unpleasant Truths.

ofessor Richard A. Proctor has thrown a cold fact for the consideration of the alists, communists and the enthusiasts are engaged in the anti-poverty cru-

e professor says that if the people will sh their outlay for food they will not be able to do more with limited means, they will secure improved health and

ger lives. mass of people could be said, and yet re is wisdom in it. As a rule the work- | during that interview.

ing poor eat more than their physical wellbeing demands, and their pockets neces sarily suffer. But Professor Proctor does not go far enough. The single item of drink accounts for much of the poverty in the world. Extravagance in dress and house rent keep many families poor.

Thousands of people would save money and get along comfortably in the world if they had the courage to live according to their actual circumstances. It takes a noble independence to enable the poor to do this. The average American likes to appear at his best. He tries to rival his neighbor's outlay, and sooner or later he breaks under the strain. Still, when men have the courage to face the estracism and risk the gallows as anarchists they ought to have manhood enough to live within their means, and bear up under the sneers of those who are so foolish as to dispise the plain food and plain dress of the honest and industrious poor.

We Americans are under the curse of a ood many false ideas of life. Our ancesors knew that they had to learn to labor and to wait: that those who would command had first to learn to serve; and that the way to reach the top round of the ladder was to climb from the bottom. We are trying to reverse all this. Every year our raw levies rush upon the field clamoring for everything in sight. They insist upon bossing every job. They want to begin at the top. If they can't stand at the head of the procession they will raise a row.

Of course we can not run this schedule successfully and comfortably. The way to master an unpleasant situation is not to adapt the rule or ruin policy; it is simply to adopt ourselves to our environment and make the

Perhaps this is not very brilliant philosophy, but it is wise, just and safe. It will keep a man from starving or freezing to death, and it will not land him in jail or carry him to the gallows.

WE have understood that the congressnan from the first district was elected on a protective platform. Does the Savannah News know anything to the contrary?

THE Ohio campaign has developed into an attack on General Gordon.

A Vicious Sectionalist.

The Hon. George Frisbie Hoar-the sam who stuck his hands under his coat tails and gazed unawed into the weather beaten visge of Mong Blong-announces that "the chief part" of his public life "has been enraged in framing and advocating measures" which seemed to him to be for the interest of the south alone.

This is a very startling confession, indeed but it shows that that Mr. Hoar is guilty of all THE CONSTITUTION has ever charged him with. He confesses that he is a sectionalist, and a sectionalist, no matter which side he is on, is the most despicable creature in politics. The Hon. George Frisbie Hoar's position, however, is even more despicable than that of the average sectionalist on either side, for he insists that there can be no peace between the north and south until "every American citizen shall be entitled to pass in his vote in honor and have it counted."

This means that there can be no peace between the north and south until the bailot box frauds in Ohio, Illinois and New York are remedied; that there shall be no peace between the north and south until every American citizen in the state of Rhode Island, who is now wrongfully deprived of his suffrage, shall be allowed to "pass in his vote in honor."

This is the most vicious spirit of sectionalism that has yet made itself manifest. What has peace between the north and south got to do with frauds in the north, or with Rhode Island laws that practically take away the right of suffrage from American citizens? The Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar will not reply to these inquiries, for the reason that there is no reply to be made. Meanwhile we are of the opinion that the south is able to take care of herself. Certainly she needs no such champions as Mr. Hoar.

In retiring from the Boston Herald to spank his wayward son, Mr. Edwin B. Haskell leaves one of the finest pieces of newspaper property in the country.

FRED MUSSEY says that, apart from the Cleveland display, the Atlanta exposition was one of the most interesting and instructive he has ever seen-and he has seen a good many first and last.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

This is the season when the average patrict nakes his appearance. IT WAS BURCHARD'S "swan-song" that got

away with Brother Blaine. AT LEAST THE northern press will not denounce Jeff Davis's letter on forestry. There are no flies on that letter.

HALSTEAD REPRODUCES THE confederate badges worn at Macon. They are expected to ffset Gordon's speeches. MA POLICEMAN IN Butte City, Idaho, wears a

old badge worth \$800. And yet he would see omething ridiculous in a ten cent purp wearng a 875 blanket

POSTAL CARDS COME high sometimes. Moses Chamberlain, in New York, used fourteen of them in writing abusively to Aaron Van Valkenburgh, and the courts have made him pay

\$18,000 for his fun. FRED MUSSEY IS of the opinion that the real excellence of the Piedmont exposition were overshadowed by the Cleveland episode. But he is mistaken. The exposition bigger thing than any president. The exposition was a much

WHEN THE REV. DR. FIELD Wrote his open etter to Bob Ingersoll, few expected that it would be answered. The great infidel, how-ever, has answered it, because, he says, Dr.

Field was "manly, candid and generous. THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL GAZETTE hich criticizes some Georgia poetry printed in THE CONSTITUTION the other day, prints ten stanzas of northern poetry, beginning:

"I almost wish that I could put away The web I'm weaving for a little while, The shuttle is so heavy, the threads stray Crooked and broken, and the tangles spoil."

MR. DELANCY NICOLL has accepted the tender of the New York republicans of the nomination for the district attorneyship against Colonel Fellows, the democratic The tender was made to him 'as a democrat' but Mr. Nicoll made a mistake in accepting it. He submitted his claims to the body which hose Colonel Fellows over him and should have abided by that decision.

THE LATE MAJOR MORDECAL of North Caro na, met the czar of Eussia once and in the course of the conversation, which was carried n in French, addressed him as "Monsieur. Furning to General McClellon, the major said -n the fellow, I called him mister." The czar, with a smile, remarked: "Let us aik English, we can get along better." The North Carolinian didn't cuss the czar any more LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Public Debt.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: 1. What is the

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: 1. What is the total amount of the public debt? 2. What is the amount and rate of interest at each of the various dates of maturity? 2. How much of it has been raid off by this administration? 4. Has that portion which is payable at the option of the government been all paid off? 5. What period of time is covered by the payment on October I, 1887, of the \$6,500.000 interest?

1. On September 30 last the total amount of the public debt was \$1,047,114.442. 2. Funded loan of 1907, 4 per cent. \$733,654.150; refunding certificates, 4 per cent., \$163,430; navy pension fund, 3 per cent., \$14.00.000; Pacific failfroad, 68. non-redeemable before January 16, 1895, \$64,623.512. 3. Since March I, 1885, \$270,813,834.57. 4. There is no debt that is payable at the option of the government; all that can be paid off has been paid, off. 5. Three months; but not on all the debt; on the funded loan of 1901, and the reduiding certificates. the relunding certificates,

American Ministers Abroad. American Ministers Abroad,
Editors Constitution: 1. Prease name the
imerican minister to each of the leading powers of
uropo? 2. Where and by whom was the first temerate society formed? 3. Who was Galileo, and for
hat was he noted?

1. The minister to Great British is Mr. Edward J. Phelps; to France, Mr. Fobert M. McLane; to Ger many, Mr. George H. Pendleton; to Italy, Mr. John B. Stallo; to Spain, Mr. Jabez L. M. Curry; to Russia, Mr. George V. N. Lathrop: to Austria, A. R. Lawton. ²2. By two hundred farmers of Litchcounty, Conn., in 1789. 3. He was an Italian osopher and mathematician, born in Pisa in 64, died in Arcetri in 1642. He was a professor the universities of Pisa and Padua, was the first lien to use the telescope, which he improved, ugh he did not invent. He was one of the earliest modern believers in and supporters of Copernicu theory that the earth revolves around the sun. He lieve. He recanted; and on rising from the ground is said to have muttered, "But it does move." This remark has probably kept his name alive among unscientific people about as much as his great as-tronomical discoveries among scientists.

An Inglorious Orator.

We meet with the following paragraph in

We meet with the following paragraph in one of our New Jersey exchanges:

The death is announced of Robert Voorbees, familiarly known as the "Rocky Hill on tr.," at Parsingen, from paralysis. He was seventy years of age. After graduating from Ruigers college in 1811 he studied law with the late William L. Dayton in Trenton, and in 1814 was admitted with Barker Gummere and others to practice law. He did little at his profession, however, and became celebrated chiefty by his brilliant oratory on the hustings and at harvest homes. People traveled many miles to hear him.

what a wasted life was here! A man of almost unrivalled oratorical gifts, admitted to the bar, and yet taking no rank in his profession, making no mark in any walk of public life, only looked upon mark in any walk of public life, only looked upon in the light of a curiosity, and having merely a local frame. Eloquence with its rare complement, oratory, are a peerless endowment for any man. And this one had that gift in a degree scarcely rivalled by any American. We speak with due reflection. writer has heard most of the greatest orators of our county, and the impression left by this obscure denizen of "Rocky Hill" on the plastic mind of his youth was only equalled by one other, heard at the old wigwam in this city—the matchless Henry Winr Davis of Maryland. We never heard Mr. Voor-ees but once. It was at Newark, and must have en more than thirty years ago. He had been in ed to deliver a lecture, and his subject was "The Dignity of Labor." Gems of language dropped from his lips like the pearls and diamonds from the en-chanted mouth of the princess in the fairy (a.c. We call to this hour almost the very form of some of is expressions—a thin; which we cannot do with ny other speaker heard at that period, which shows least the effect which his oratory produced up . Among other things he said: "The type click ng into line in the 'shooting-stick,' more powerful han the rumbling artillary and surer than rifle ullets, shall find and hit the mark, though it be a sand years ahead." And again, speaking omultiform industries of Newark: "The ring of gled with the noise of your finer machinery, as the sound of lutes pierces the clash of cymbals.'

The Son That Tried Her Worst.

The old lady's benevolent face took on a sadder expression as she drew out a large hand-kerel inf with a pink border and said; "I have been very sadly afflicted by my children

very."
"Yes?" inquired the sympathetic friend. "My son Hazubah, my first-born, committed for gery and went to the penitentiary for twelve

"Sad." admitted the friend. "My next son, Abimelech, burned up his house o get the insurance and got twenty-eight years." "What an affliction!" murmured the fr'end.
"Then my next son, Joshua, embezzled the funds

of an orphan asylum and went to Canada."
"Very, very heartrending," said the friend. "Obadiah, my next son, took to petty thieving, became a vagrant and a drunkard, and has been a ramp and anarchist for ten years. But it seems as if it was reserved for my youngest son, Josaphat,

the should be the support and comfort of my de-lining years, to try me the worst and fill my last 'Murder!" faltered the friend, "redbanded.

"O, no," replied the old lady as she again her handkerchief, "no, not murder, though I reck-on some of his victims would rather prefer it. No. went out to Kansas City and has gone to beem

A Mistaken Englishman.

From the Pensacola Advance-Gazette.

A friend in Loudon sends us a late copy of A friend in London sends us a rate copy of the Pall Mall Gazette, which contains an account of the furore created by a Miss Gomez at Covent Garden, and her wonderful rendition of that popular song, "Home, Sweet Home." Miss Gomez claims to be a native of the "Land of Flowers," and the Gazette says: "She is young and pretty, with that soupeon of black blood which lends to many of the lorida whites such a pathetic and delicate ch Florida whites such a pathetic and delicate charm."
If the Englishman who wrote that will just come
to Florida and make himself known, he will get
more than a soupcon of very vigoreus "English as
she is spoke" by the native Floridian—as well as
some valuable information concerning the lineage

f the "crackers." The Hermit's Treasure.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. Henry Woods, the hermit, has the neat little m of \$1,500 hid away in the ground near a church this county. It was inherited from some of his acestors. When he got the money he bought a new o e pot, put l.is money in it, made a plank box, ut the coffee pot in the box and buried it, placing large rock over it. Henry is a very eccentric char-cter. He will walk and carry a peck or half bushel f corn to a mill two miles away, and if he can't get ground at once he will go the next day and bring our meal-all for a nickel.

Why He Stayed at Home.

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Model husband, boastfully-"Yes, gentleen, I've been married ten years and never spent a night away from home vet. Doubting Thomas-"Large and interesting family,

"Only three of us." "Have one child, eh?"

"No, the other is my wife's mother." The Story of Two Monuments. From the Omaha Herald. Chicago has a Lincoln monument. New York is not jealous. It expects to have the pedestal of a

The Mayor Also in Luck.

The Mayor Also in Luck.

From the Chicago News.

The people of Detroit look upon their mayor as one of the most fortunate of men. He had the honor of presiding at a banquet given to the Detroit baseball club the other night.

A Goose of a Girl. From the Boston Post, Last week a New York bride settled \$200,000 on the impecunious Italian count whom she mar-ried. Our home market evidently needs protection.

Go Katurally Together. rom the Washington Critic.
The king of Siam has 3,000 wives. He is a monarch of extraordinary firmness and courage These facts naturally group themselves.

What the Sensible Farmer is Doing. from the Dawson, Ca., Journal. The sensible farmer is now looking after his meat hogs. Bacon bought at a store always comes high at any price.

HELD AT BAY BY A PLEDGE. How the Moslem's Plighted Faith With the

French in Algiers was Kept. Henry W. Field in Scribner.

Henry W. Field in Scribner.

Never was that empire (of France, in Algeria) in such danger as in the France-German war. As soon as it was evident that it was going against the French their troops were recalled from Africa to take part in the great struggle at home—till Algeria was left almost without defense.

Then the hour for which the conquered races had long waited had come, and if they could at once have joined their forces and proclaimed a holy war, it was altog ther probable that the French would have been driven from Northern Africa. They might have regained Algeria after the German war was over, but only by a repetition of the years of fighting which it cost to conquer it. That the tribes did ing which it cost to conquer it. That the tribes did not take advantages of this, and rise while the French had their hands full on the other side of the Mediterranean, was owing wholly to their fidelity to a solemn pledge.

When the war broke out, a chief of great in-

fluence among the tribes, Mokrani, gave his word to the governor general of Algeria that there should be no insurrection while the war lasted. That word was faithfully kett. The French arms were followed by disaster after disaster; Napoleon surren-dered at Sedan, and Bazaine surrendered at Metz. Then it seemed as if a voice from the Rhine called to the tribes of Kabylia to seize an opportunity which might never come again. But not a man stirred; nor yet when all the defeats and disgraces of war culminated in the slege and surrender of Paris. The Moslem's faith was plighted; the Mos-lem's faith was kept! But—when all was over, when the last battle had been fought and the treaty of peace had been signed at Frankfort, then Mokran was released from the pledge, and then, and not til then, did he declare war. And still he would take then, did no declare war. And still he would take no advantage, but gave forty-eight hours' notice. Then the war-cry went through the mountains, and the tribes rushed to the field. They fought desperately, not only destroying towns, but laying stege to fertified places. Even Fort Napoleon, now Fort National, the strongest fortress in Kabylia, had to sustain a slege of over two months before the French troors could some to its valids. But the French troops could come to its relief. But the end was inevitable, for as soon as the French armies were freed from duty at home, they came in arge divisions across the Mediterranean. Seeing that all was lest, Mokrani put himself at the head of his troops for the last battle, and dashing to the ont, "foremost, fighting, fell.

The war was ended and the Kabyles were sub dued, but with no loss of reputation for courage, and with increase of honor, in that they had kept faith, even with unbelievers; and it was fitting that the Fiench should themselves erect a monumark the spot where this noble enemy such fidelity, coupled with valor in war and industry in in peace, with intense love of country and prage in defending it, are enough to redeem a

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

"This bale of cotton seems to be unusually heavy," old man, said a cotton buyer to a negro whose cotton he had just weighed. "Yas, sah; yas, Raised in mighty low groun" down naixt ter de bayou, sah. Ole Tom Neil had some raised down dir dat's heavier den dis." "But this seems to be a little too heavy."

"Oh, it's nachul, sah; it's nachul. Mighty heav daw down in hat low groun' at night. Almos' think dar'd been er rain ever' mawnin' sah. Yas, it's

"Yes, but I don't care about paying you until I open this bale." "Dar ain't no use in openin' de bale, sah; no use er tall. Cotton's all dar, nachul an' mighty fine. Look out, boss, doan-t'ar de cotton ter pieces dat er way. Dar, dat'll do. Oh, yersee, it's nachul. Lor

The cotton buyer hauled out a log of green wood. "What do you call this?"

'I say, what do you call this?" W'y, sah, some o' de cuis things-"

"Never mind. What do you call this?" "Looks like wood, sah; I'll be blame ef it doan, s it sho' 'nuff wood, boss?" "You know well enough what it is, you good-fornothing old rascal."

"You do, you thieving—"
"Ta kere, now; ta kere. Neber seed dat wood till

dis minit, and donn know how it got dar. Muster drapped in w'en I wasn't lookin'." "I think it dropped in when you were looking. Take your cotton away from here. I don't

'W'y, sah, jes pay me fur de cotton an' let de wood erlone. W'at yer mean by sich capers? Huh, I ain' axed yer to take de wood. I—I—I ain' er pusson to force nothin' on a man w'en he doan' want it. Yas, sah, dat's mighty fine cotton. Raised down "Take it away, I tell you. Take it away or I'll

irn it up."
"W'at, come 'stroying er man's 'property widout givin' him warnin'? Oureasonablest man I eber seed, an' it doan peer ter me like yer' wanter ack ones' nobow; an' I wanter tell ver right vere dat I ain' gwine ter had no more ce ilin' wid yer. Ef dar's anything I spizes it's er unhones' w'ite

Misunderstood

From the Century. He thought I said yes; but I'm sure I said no. My heart was a-beating, my cheeks were aglow: I looked on the ground and I thought he would go; thought I said yes, but I'm sure I said no. Now what could I do? For he thought I said yes; If you look at me so, I cannot confess, He--I'm sure I said no, but he thought I said yes.

Only a Crown. All the Year Round. King George II. was the last of the monarchs who made a fixed residence at Saint James's palace. It was his queen, Caroline, who, being a stirring kind of a woman, plannel all sorts of improvements about the royal parks and palaces; among others, the exclusion of the public from all royal inclosures. the exclusion of the public from an royal inclusives. She asked of the prime minister what would be the cost of this last arrangement.

"Only a crown, madam," replied the politic man; and the queen took warning, and stayed he rhand.

Economizing Wickedness. From the Dallas, Texas, Times. The Times is not in the habit of giving ch members advice, but it would suggest that church members who were turned out be-cause they went to the last circus should make no attempt to get back till the next circus passes. It vill go by in another week, and they will then hav enjoyed two shows for one turnout, instead of two

COLD WAVES.

shows for two turnouts.

Roston Transcript: As near as he can discover. Fogg says a sacred concert is opera bouffe in long

Detroit Free Press: Prohibition does not flourish in Philadelphia. Schuylkill water is covered with a nice, brown, gravy-like grease from the mills. Minneapolis Journal: We would like to see Jay Gould nominated for president of the United States —just to observe the tremendous licking he'd get. New Orleans Picayune: Religion was made for men, but men are so busy that only women outside

of the clergy, are living strictly religious lives. Milwaukee Sentinel: Metropolitan journalism is naking great strides. The New York Herald takes half a column to tell how Mr. Ely got his "pants"

muddy. New York Herald: There is report of a book soon to appear to "boom General Sheridan," No man in the country so little needs such adventitious aid. Omaha Herald: People say that rents are coming down. The rents do not seem to grasp the situa-tion, Some one should tell them that they are New York Commercial Advertiser: Skinny actresses imported from England suggest a new version of an

old expression. "Non angeli sed angli"-not angels, St. Louis Republican: The only platform which the New York republicans have been able to bring before the people during the present campaign is a baptismal certificate.

Life: The Illustrated London News publishes an American edition. We are very glad to see it, as it demonstrates that some of the London news of the day will bear illustrating. Chicago In:er-Ocean: It is a sad comment on the

intelligence or honesty of the associated press agents that they persist in speaking of Mr. Garrett as one whose satisty is to be questioned. New York Evening Post: There are a good many Bourbons still left in the south, but after all, the most unreconstructed people in the country appear to be Ohio republicans of the Foraker school.

Rattlesnakes Wrecked His Life.

From the New York World.

A tall, handsomely dressed man, leaning on the arm of an attendant, was walking up Madison avenue on Sunday just as a vast throng of church-goers were returning home. Suddenly he stopped, looked at his legs in a frightened way and fell to the arguind to a ft. His body twisted and wither the ground maft. His body twisted and writed in a way horrible to see, and he made a strange noise which sounded like a dozen rattlesnakes. noise which sounded like a dozen ratusanax. The gentleman's attendant evidently knew just what to do. He raised the sufferer's head so that he could not injure it on the sidewalk, and quickly loosened the fastenings of his shirt. When the first violence of the fit had worn off the attendant called on a bystander for help, and removed the gentleman bystander for help and on a bystander for help, and removed the gentle man to a drug store. During the fit the gentleman' hat had rolled off, and also a wig, leaving exposed a head as smooth as a billiard table. for a carriage the attendant told a reporter a r markable story of how his master came to be so te

The gentleman is Mr. Francklyn Erush, and he cousin of the Mr. Francklyn who is now in ble on account of his dealings with the Cunard Steamship company. Ten years ago Mr. Brush came to America from England to seek his fortune as a civil engineer. He had letters of introduction which, together with his counsin's influence, secured him a place on the International and Great orthern railroad in Texas, which was then being ant engineer. One day in October, 1887, Major Benham sent Mr. Brush to obtain certain papers next division. He started on his mile ride in the morning and reached his destin tion shoutly before noor to remain in Captain Wardell's camp until the heat of the day had passed, and at once started on his return journey. Half way between the two camps Mr. Brush became tired and dismounted from his horse. He found a shady place on a large rock overshadowed by trees and stretched himself out to He had been asleep some time, when he was awakened by a strange sensition. It seemed as though a heavy weight was attached to each leg.

When he opened his eyes, an ominous ratiling noise greeted his ears. Two huge rattlesnakes had coiled themselves about each of his legs, and at the slightst motion, the animals raised their heads, ready to strike. Afraid to move and filled with inexpressi ble terror, Mr. Brush lay hour after hour with the two big snakes coiled about him. At last the sun began to set, and the ch. I night air began to make the snakes uncomfortable. Slowly they unwound themselves from about Mr. Brush, and crawled into a crevice in the rocks. Then he mounted his horse and rode it to camp. When his horse halted in front of Major Benham's tent, Mr. Brush fell from if in a fit. For three days he remained uncon-scious, passing from one fit into another, until his life was despaired of. At last he rallied sufficiently to be removed to San Antonio, where he remained in the hospital for six months. During his illness every hair dropped from his head. As soon as practicable Mr. Brush was taken to England, where he remained until a year ago, when through the death of a relative he came into a handsome property. He has been traveling under the care of a nurse since then, but he is constantly subject to fits. It is the opinion of note I surgeons who have failed to effect a gure that Mr. Brush will die during one of these fits. At his death his property will pass to his con in, Mr. Francklyn.

To Busy to Dig in the Past.

From the Memphis Avalench,

The people of the south do not approve of the mad scenes and madder utterances which narked "Confederate" day at the Georgia state fair It would be unjust to hold Georgia responsible for the frailties of a few fanatics who were permitted to air their senseless, spread eaglef eloquence on that occasion. It would be wrong to attempt to visit upon the whole people of a loyal and prosperous se the error of a few misguided men who insisted upo

the error of a few misguided men who insisted upon waving above the soil of the union the tatered reminders of a dead and gone past.

To honor the brave and the chivalrous is a common delight. To cherish the memory of the heroes who died fighting for what they believed to be an inalienable right, is the sacred duty of every southern how men.

But more is not demanded of vs. More will not be yellded, even by those who themselves took part in the sstuggle. With two decades there have come new men, and the times demand new measures. The best and safest, the only sure and sensible plan is to let the at go and attend only to the present and the future—a future in which the division of

and the future—a future in which the division of the United States in north and south will not-be PROHIBITION NEWS NOTES.

The anti-prohibitionists carried Madison unty by a vote of \$75. Danville is going to have a district election on prohibition.

Ordinary Flynt has ordered an election on

the wet and dry issue in Taliaferro for the 28th o It is denied that the anti-prohibitionists are exing to have another election in Oglethorpe

Stewart county votes on the 14th of Novem-

The Happiness of a Lifetim

From the Albany, Ga., News. The following postal card, received by the News and Advertiser yesterday morning, explains itself and will be appreciated by everybody in Albany and Dougherty county who knows that gallant old Confederate soldier and

good citizen, J. G. LaRogue:
MACON, Ga., October 26, 1887.—Dear News and
Advertiser: Just received my greatest honor—escorting Mrs. Jeff. Davis from porch of Marsh Johnson's house to parlor, and there a governor bouse to parlor, and there are the Uncle Jeff. Macon on a hurrah.

J. G. LaRoque. ise to parlor, and there a good old hug by

GEORGIA ODDITIES.

From the Hampton, Ga., News. There is an error in the date of our outside this week. It makes no difference in the reading matter-patent outside.

Mr. S. A. Brice, of Rock Spring, weighed two of his little pumpkins, and they pulled the beam at 124 pounds.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. As cool weather comes on the jug trade in-

From the Carrollton, Ga., Free Press. Our friend, Judge V. B. McClure, has probably the two oldest books to be found in the country. One of them is entitled "Boston's Fourfold State of Man," and was published in Edinburg Scotland, in 1729; the other, "Wilson's Sacrame Catechism," was published in Dundie, Scotland 1720. As will be seen, one is 258 years old, and the

From the Monter ma, Ga., Record. There is a negro near Montezuma who be ongs to the Masonic fraternity. He owns a twodred acre farm, and makes money every year. it is said that he works his children like slaves. From the Ellaville. Ga., Enterprise.

other 267.

Captain W. H. Tondee, of Americus, has in his possession an Indian pipe that was given to his brother, Captain Robert Tondee, by an Indian in Kansas in '58 or '59. The bowl of the pipe is of red marble, very large and heavy. The stem is of some hard wood about two feet long, oval shape, onequarter inch thick. It is both a puzzle and a curiity. There are sixteen holes cut through the stem om side to side some in the center and some on the outer sides -- and the smoke hole lengthway

through the stem is the puzzle.

The New Bishop.

Nashville, Tenn., October 30.—[Special.]—
Rev. Father Richard Scannell, pastor of St.
Joseph's church, of this city, who was some months ago appointed bishop of Concordia, Kans., will be consecrated in his parish church November 30th, the feast of St. Andrew. Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, will act as consecrator. It is generally believed that Rev. Father Gleason, of Chattanoega, will succeed to the pastorate of St. Joseph's parish, and Rev. William Walsh, of Memphis, to the vacancy in Chattanoega. vacancy in Chattanooga.

The New Bishop.

The Robbery of a Postoffice.

The Robbery of a Postomee.

Columbia, S. C., October 30.—[Special.]—
The postoffice at Liberty Hill, Kershaw county, was broken into and robbed Wednesday during the absence of the postmaster. Twenty-five or thirty dollars in cash, about fifty dollars' worth of stamps and soveral registered packages were stolen and some of the records of the office destroyed. A negro is suspected and is being shadowed.

REV. SAM SMALL

Offends the Germans and the French.

BY ACCUSING THEM OF IMMORALITY

The People Attacked Grow Indignant Over His Statements-Threats of Tar and Feathers.

From the Montgomery Star. Rev. Sam Small, the evangelist, is in New. Orleans, delivering a series of h s characteristic ser-mons. In a harangue on Wednesday night, he was especially bitter and sweeping in his denunciation of the foreign classes, whom he pronounced breakers of the Sahbath, and was particularly severe on

the Germans.

Intense feeling has been aroused, and at a large meeting of the "Bund fuer Freiheit und fuer Recht," held that night, Fresident Voeste referred to the "disgraceful sermon" that had been delivered by Rev. Sam Small. We clip the following account of the subsequent proceedings from the New Orleans

reverend assailant in vigorous terms, especially for his abominable conduct in stagmetizing German children as illegitimate, and the whole German na-tion as immoral. This miserable standerer should be driven from the city, yet a German preacher had: countenanced him. Small said the Gormans were against the Subbath, which was false. His children went to church. Small claimed that the Ger want to abolish the Sabbath. We would guarantee ous expressions, and he was but a miserable de am-"The excitement was great and the applause im-

The president stated that they must be cool, but the president stated that they must be cost, our it was thought proper to inform the people about the rascally methods employed to assail them. Small had been called upon by a young preacher of the third district, and the harlequin stated from the pulpit that the German notion was at the lowest range of morality and civilization. But he repeated extracts from the proceelings of a distiller's convention. The ignoramus could not read the name of the president, and with low wit called Mr. Ruster, editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, Mr. Rascal.
Mr. Rengstorff said this clown was not worth talkeding about. With Dr. Martin Luther, he said:

"Wer nicht Wein, Weib und Ge Der ble bt ein Narr sein Laben lang. "On h's motion a committee of three, composed of Messrs. Rengstorif, Blaise and Becker, was appointed to secure a larger hall, the present one proving much too small.
"Dr. Ludwig stated that it would be proper to invite Rev. Sam Small to hear the answer of the Ger-

"Major Benners thought that the miserable slan-

"Major Benners thought that the miserable slanders would like nothing better than to pose as a martyr, and should they send a committee to make him take back his infamous assertions, it would but be turned lor his personal glorification.

"Major Benners then made a terrific arraignment of Mr. Sam Small."

of Mr. Sam Small."

The Item editorially says: "The feeling this morning among the German-Americans against Mr. Small is in ensely bitter. Some say that a committee should be sent to him to demand that he take back his slanders on the very pulpit on which they were uttered; but the cooler heads desire to leave him to public judgment, and their vindication to the honor and sound sense of their Anglo-American

fellow-citizens to whom he preached, and who cer-tainly must d supprove of such utterances. "The Franco-Americans are about to take the same action as the Germans have dore, and there is no doubt but that all other nationalities of cosmopo tan New Orleans will follow suit." SAM SMALL'S ANSWER.

From the New Orleans Picayune. I am not partial to the form of defense which is t chnichally called a "violdication." I try to be und derstood; I will be understood, at all hazards. I will not be misrepresented; I cannot be build ozed.
The charge industriously circulated these two
days past that I should have said in a recent address
"that the Germans were the disciples of John Most,
anarchists, that fifty per cent of the children born in Germany were illegithmate, and that the Germans were the most immoral people on the face of the globe and lowest in the scale of civilization." (Daily City Itcm, 27th inst.), is absolutely, unqualifeelly false. I was speaking of the natural and logical results to be expected from degrading the safe-guards of the Christian Sabbath and making that day one of untrammeled beer-guzzling and drunk-enness, and asked: "What have been the results of

this policy in Germany? One witness at least gives testimony that is suggestive." I then read verbatim from "Standard League Document No. 4," by Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., the following quotati "Much is said of the moral condition of Germany, that its beer is promotive of good morals, etc. We ask attention to what a competent witness has said within two years. Professor Scott, of Chicago, who has had extensive opportunity for observation in Germany, is reported as saying: 'Germany is probably sinking in crime and immorality more rapidly than any other nation in Eurrope. In some of the cities half the births are illegiti

years saloons have increased by 50 per cent, and the people are fast becoming sodden with their beer-drinking."

It is thus made plain, I think, that the ravings of of Mr. Rengstorff and the bravado of Ma'or Benners should be 'fired at Professor Scott distead of this huntle "ignoranus." I doubt not Professor Scott. 's ready to meet them with the irrepressible figures

is ready to meet them with the irrepressible figures of the official German census.

In the meantime the "Bund fuer Recht unde Freihelt" can occupy its leisure discussing the speech of their liege Emperor Wilhelm, before the reichsaty of 1881, and deciding how far he slandered the German people when he declared "that the serious increase of crimes and mis-lemeanors are received in a state of drubs made and his-lemeanors. committed in a state of drunkenness, and hitherto not falling within the reach of criminal law, had manifested the need of supplementing the existing penal code with a new statute."

penal code with a new statute."

I leave to the "Bund" the patriotic duty of b inging forward that "new statute" and revealing to
the American public the new crimes which it defined.
I did say that "the principles of the 'Bund,' reduced to their last analysis, agree with the digma of John Most in his anarchist sheet, significantly called 'The Freiheit,' that 'religion, authority and the state are all carved out of the same block of wood—and are of the devil!"

phatically reiterate the declaration. I emphatically reiterate the declaration.
To the Daily States of last evening I have two remarks to make here, viz:
First—The "prominent German citizen" who informed you that I had "backed down" from any consition taken against the "Bund" was either labor-ng under an overdose of beer, or was suffering from an hallucination concerning the verity of the situa-tion. I do not "back down." I was not built that

Second-your suggestion about tar and feathers is a happy thought. It points out to the "Bund of Befuddled; Injured Innocents" the only thing in the shape of an argument that is available to them. At any rate, if I am to be tangled up with tar in

At any rate, it fails to the any way. I infinitely prefer to wear my pitchiness outside than inside.

I am of the calmiopinion that I shall not leave the city until I have fully finished my engagement here.

All "auxious seekers" can in the meantime, secured. appointments to meet me in my room, No. 88 St. Charles Hotel.

Real Cause of the Trouble.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The Knights of Labor seem to be suffering from the disease that afflicted Artemus Ward's regiment. Too many knights want to be brigadier-generals. Colored Philosophy.

You may notch it on de lalin's, You may mark it on de wall, Dat the higher up a toad frog jumps De narder he will fall. And de crow dat fly de swiftes'
Am de soones' in de corn,
And de fly dat am de meanes'
Gits up earliest in de morn,

De brook dat am de shallo'es' Chatters most upon de way.
And de folks dat am de sillies'
Ar de ones hab mos' ter say. And de rooster dat am younges'

And he am not de greates' man

You kin not jedge de kin' ob man By the manner ob his walkin', An' dey ar not de smartes' folks Who do de loudes' talkin', —By Unele Zeka

hland house last night, says the Cincinnation of Saturday. It is address, which occupied more than two in delivery, was an expression from a sentative southern statesman of the sentiate of that section of the land, a refutation is bugaboo charges made by the bloody shakers of the north, and an appeal for a son bond of brotherhood between the section of the section

ROYAL WELCOME.

Reception in Ohio.

Georgia's Governor Pres

ral Gordon's Enthusiastic

T CINCINNATI NEWSPAPERS SAY

ed by an Andlence of 8,000 People,

John B. Gordon, governor of Geornow as noted for his loyalty to the restored and his abhorrence of sectional animosihe was during the turbulous times of

on for his valor on the battlefield

his devotion to the cause which his native espoused, made the welkin ring at the hand house last night, says the Cincinnati

of hotel.

ring the morning the governor devoted electron by the preparation of the address he to deliver in the evening, and in the after-divided his time between receiving visto delive in time between receiving vis-swho called on him to pay their respects, whom there were many, and taking a drive out the city with Hon. William Means, who clated as the chaperon of the distinguished ordin and his charming wife. Fully 5,000 opel listened to Governor Gordon's address, theered and applauded the broad, manly patriotic sentiments he expressed at the thland house in the evening. Hundreds we went down the hill disappointed, unable obtain admission to the hall. The meeting as enthusiastic a one as has ever been held any political party in the history of Hamil-acounty. The opinion was generally and, sely expressed among the audience that a

county. The opinion was generally and, of expressed among the audience that a under, nobler or more eloquent address had rer been heard in an Ohio campaign. The night was a most auspicious one, clear, what and almost balmy. While the hosts of the country of of the the hight was a most the hosts of mecracy were gathering a band discoursed livening music. The hall was very tasteful-and appropriately decorated for the occasion. However, the hold was very tasteful-and appropriately decorated for the occasion. However, the hold was very tasteful-and appropriately decorated for the occasion. However, the hold of the h

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met.

Hon. John Coffey, democratic candidate for obate judge, as chairman of the meeting, at a photoclock promptly presented to the vast dience the orator of the evening, Governor hin B. Gordon.

Governor Gordon's appearance was a signal the most enthusiastic ovation of welcome, be-great audience arose to its feet as one man defered, shouted, yelled, stamped feet, aved handkerchiefs, and threw hats in the trends of the most properties of the properties of th

as an orator, he is a master. This every distance carries with it to his audience the conction of candor, sincerity, truth and manli is. He is magnetic to a remarkable degree. e seems to draw his auditors right to him. a trills and electrifies them. At times he low-voiced and gentle and sweet as the murring of a placid brook; then again he is

low-voiced and gentie and sweet as the marking of a placid brook; then again he is formy and terrible and tempestuous as the gry, storm-tossed billow. He is a finished the "Whi of Gordon the continuity" of Gordon wounded wounded to the continuity of the story happy in his ce is grace itself. He is very happy in his stares. Throughout his long address the mane audience sat spellbound. During two hours and over that he spoke not a since soul left the hall. At times the enthusiasm his hearers was indescribable. Every sentee or two throughout the speech was puncted by cheers and applause. At times these isy demonstrations of approval continued for the and four minutes swelling up ways after and four minutes, swelling up wave after, and making it impossible for the speaker

er printing the governor's speech in full, continues: At the close of Gov-Gordon's remarks the monster audience to its feet and uttered cheer after cheer e most enthusiastic commendation, while upon the platform crowded about the to shake his hand in congratulation. It seene of surpassing enthusiasm.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, acious drink for the nervous and dys-CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Who club will meet at the residence of debade, on West Harris street, this evening at

superior court will meet this morning at it, Judge Marshall J. Charke presiding. The ceket will be called. ge Van Epps has returned to the city will open the city court this morning at 9.
All the criminal business having been dis-of, only civil cases will be tried during the The great New York pianist and composer, be it Milis, has recently written a concert tran-polion of the old familiar "Old Falks at Home," which he has dedicated to Mr. Constantin Stern-

ork on the new building of the Young re has, within the past twelve hours,

se riminal branch of the superior court meet this morning, Judge Richard H. Clark-fing. The criminal docket will be attacked, men cases as were left over from the last term be taken up. The first case set for trial is the of the state sgainst Bud Veal for the killing of Horne. The grand jury found a true bill

che is readily cured by Hood' which tones and regulates the creates an appetite.

then on spe through t eyes, and p At last

der physiq strongly con

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The Young Men's Anti-prohibition club will He reco

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REV. SAM SMALL

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ROYAL WELCOME.

eral Gordon's Enthusiastic Reception in Ohio.

HAT CINCINNATI NEWSPAPERS SAY ed by an Audience of 3,000 People, Georgia's Governor Presents the Cause of the South.

oral John B. Gerdon, governor of Geornow as noted for his loyalty to the restored nd his abhorrence of sectional animosi-ne was during the turbulous times of ellion for his valor on the battlefield devotion to the cause which his native used, made the welkin ring at the house last night, says the Cincinnati

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rently of about three-score years.

straight and well proportioned. His
and chin whiskers are white as the
w while there is searcely a silver. enspicuous bald spot on the back of His eyes are small and piercing, his ght and sharp, and his forehed, from a hair is carelessly thrown back, is unusually high. The strong lines of milicate the firmness of character and ation of the man. He was attired in it, the double-breasted Prince Albert gelosely buttoned up around him, asses were suspended from a black encircled his neck. He adjusted usefully when he desired to read act from pamphlet or paper.

rom pamphlet or paper. , he is a master. His every utries with it to his audience the con-andor, sincerity, truth and manlis is magnetic to a remarkable degree. It is additionally to him. In a delectrifies them. At times he d and gentle and sweet as the mura placid brook: then again he is terrible and tempestuous as the actorsed billow. He is a finished ind terrible and tempestuous as the term-tossed billow. He is a finished list and a true orator. His stage prespace itself. He is very happy in his Throughout his long address the audience sat spellbound. During hours and over that he spoke not a sinieft the hall. At times the enthusiasm starts was indescribable. Every conserve was indescribable. rers was indescribable. Every sen-we throughout the speech was punct-heers and applause. At times these constrations of approval continued for d four minutes, swelling up wave after id making it impossible for the speaker

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

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at New York pianist and composer,

on the new building of the Young in association seems to be getting on association will not be able to take some time, and it is doubtful if the be entirely completed before the first

has, within the past twelve hours, a sharp change in the temperature. The hor is decidedly Decemberish, and it is getting every hour. At 10 clock this morning thereters in exposed places registered only three was above freeding point. The signal service its a fall of twenty degrees during the next ten

THREE INTERVIEWS.

By Wm. Perry Brown.

One morning in August, 1863, Dr. George Iyzarde, of the -th South Carolina infantry, then on special staff detail in Richmond, Va., was passing down a line of new recruits drawn up for medical inspection. He put them through the usual contortions. They swung their arms, rose up on their toes, rolled their eyes, and put out their tongues after the manner of their kind, while he perfunctorily thumped and scrutinized them not unlike a critical darky in a melon patch.

At last he halted before a medium-sized,

yellow-haired lad, whose beardless face, slen-der physique and evasive, not to say nervous manner indicated that youthful timidity was strongly contending with the fiery resolution that had doubtless brought him hither. His preternaturally large bright eyes hardly ever rose in their glances above the surgeon's sash and sword belt. His face and neck were well and sword belt. His face and neck were well tanned, yet his feutures were of classic regularity and his hand small and shapely. The routine questions as to age, etc., were answered with evident refluctance. The doctor seemed to grow suspious, for he suddenly pressed his knuckjes sharply against the youth's chest. The latter sprang back with a swift appealing glance at his tormentor, who abruptly turned, passed to the next man and so on down the line. When he had finished, Doctor Iyzarde returned to the lad, and consulting his list, said in a cold, official tone:

"Your name is Oliver Wild?"

"Yes, sir."

"You will come with me, Wild. Your case The surgeon led the way, while Wild, with eyes upon the ground, quietly followed him into a private office, when the latter closed the door and turning to the would-be soilder be said sternly.

the door and turning to the would-be soilder he said sternly:
"Now, miss or madam, how long have you been masquerading in this attire and what is your real purpose?"

The youth looked up with a frightened contraction of feature, then assumed with effort a hardened, indifferent air, saying:
"I reely don't make out to understand ye, sir."
"I will make my meaning plain. You are a

"I reely don't make out to understand ye, sir."

"I will make my meaning plain. You are a woman. It is difficult to conceal such things from a physician who knows his business. Do not deny it. 'Twould save you from a more public exposure. Your motives though widely mistaken may be honorable; yet, though the confederacy needs soldiers badly we can do without women in that capacity for a while yet. I also fear that in your language, as in your actions, you are veiling your real station in life by an assumption of ignorance as unnatural to you as it seems degrading to me."

As Iyarde concluded, the other lowered his gaze to the floor and remained obstinately silent. The doctor resumed.

"You will see that it is impossible for me to pass you. Yet if you have a real desire to serve your country, there are other ways wherein you may do so without unsexing yourself. There are —"

"Do you really think so?" she interrunted.

There are ——"
"Do you really think so?" she interrupted.
(We may as well say "she" now.) In her earnestness she forgot her cracker dialect and intonation, and spoke with a pure and refined enumerication.

enunciation.

"Certainly," replied Iyzarde. "There are hospitals needing good nurses; also the Sisters of Mercy and Charity of various religious and secular orders who follow the ambulance and brave shot and shell to accomplish good work on the battle field. The courage of the soldier is not more essential than the devotion of those who minister to human suffering amid se who minister to human suffering ami

these who minister to human suffering amid frightful perils to the living. Even your face and hands are artificially tanned. See?"

Before she could resist he took one of her hands, pushed up the coatsleeve, revealing thereby a shapely white arm. Through the brown upon her cheek he saw the rich color rising as she hung her head. At this period some one entered the outer office, and the doctor, bidding her to remain there until his return, went out, closing the door behind him.

It was several minutes before he came back, only to find that the would-be recruit had van-

It was several minutes before he came back, only to find that the would-be recruit had vanished. An open window looking into a back yard, that communicated with an alley leading to the street, explained the manner of her exit. He afterwards made various discreet inquiries, yet heard of her no more, finally abandoning the quest with a feeling of pique. She had interested him more than he felt the heroine of such a freakish escapade deserved. There was a contradiction and a mystery involved therein that puzzled and fascinated him; yet as the months wore on these impressions gradually faded into a vague, gently regretful memory.

Sister Maria Jones, a nurse of the order of the "White Cross," attached to the ambulances of Gordon's division, was attending the wounded in the rear of the trenches before The time was the winter of Richmond. The time was the winter of 1864-5. Grant was drawing his cordon tightly around the doomed city. Without those battle-worn lines were all the pomp and circumstance of war; within, its suffering and desolation. The men in the ritle pits were stretched tle-worn lines-were all the pomp and circumstance of war; within, its suffering and desolation. The men in the ritle pits were stretched to the utmost limit consistant with safety, and the fighting was incessant and severe.

One day Sister Maria was called on to attend a young surgeon, whose professional ardor on the field had subjected him to a dangerous wound. She started back at the sight of his paie, inanimate face, then quietly settling herself with a new resolve, she hardly left his side for two days. He was then taken to Richmond where better accommodations could be secured to him. After his departure Sister Maria continued her work of mercy as usual, yet there were graver lines upon her face and, at times, a soft, introspective light in her eye, while she might have been detected in committing certain thoughts to her diary that she would never willingly have made public. The next entry after the wounded surgeon's departure ran thus:

"He is gone, and so ends my brief dream. He recovered his strength sufficiently to endure removal, and during one lucid interval he recognized me. It happened that I alone was by his side. His brown eyes opened with a bewildered glare; he looked around him weariedly, then fixed his gaze upon my face. In spite of myself I blushed and looked down. Then I heard him marmur, as if to himself:

"It mest—my little recruit—ran off."

"I dared not raise my eyes, though I could afterward have bitten out my tongue at my own stupidity. I might have given him one word—one sign even of recognition; but no; I must stand there down faced like a fool, until a gasping sigh aroused me. He had fainted dead away. He never seemed to know me after that. Ah me! Perhaps it is just as well, for in this terrible hurly burly of war we are not likely to meet again.

On a mellow May morning of the year 1867, a centleman was walking along one of those

burly of war we are not likely to meet again.

THEY.

On a mellow May morning of the year 1867, a gentleman was walking along one of those puzzling, alphabetical side streets of Washington, which in the early post bellum days were usually either bathed in mud or choked with dust. A lodging and boarding house atmosphere pervaded the dingy brick houses on either side. A tawdry weariness of aspect brooded over them, as though the requirements of existence were burdensome.

Andrew Johnson's efforts to conciliate the old aristocratic element of the south were at their climax, and the national capitol was much frequented by the social and political leaders of Dixie in consequence. Many of them were sadly impoverished and aired, per force, their decayed yet unrufiled gentility about the boarding houses rather than the great hotels.

The gentleman finally pulled a certain door.

data shall of twenty degrees during the next tender chinal decket will be ettacked. The criminal branch of the superior court meet this morning, Judge Richard H. Clark ding. The criminal decket will be ettacked, such cases as were left over from the last term be taken up. The first case set for trial is the boarding houses rather than the post the state against Bud Veal for the killing of the tried on this charge. The grand jury found a true bill and Veal for voluntary manslaughter, and he branch by a white-aproned mulatto, who took his card and label lawyers will assist zolicitor-General and blue lawyers will assist zolicitor-General and blue lawyers will assist zolicitor-General theorems. Mr. Veal will reach Atlants carly be southern Express company will, town, take possession of the large room which years been used as railway offices by Colonel by the southern Express company hes well of from the express office by a partition, at the large room which years been used as railway offices by Colonel by the southern Express company hes well of from the express office by a partition, at the large room which years been used as railway offices by Colonel by the southern Express company hes well of the two rooms turned by the southern Express office by a partition, and the large room which years been used as railway offices by Colonel by the southern Express office by a partition, and the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the company plenty of room. The railway the south of the comp

ment on the stranger. He drew a deep breath, then said, hesitatingly:

"Are you indeed Mr. Seabrook's niece—his favorite niece, as he has told me?"

"He is foolish enough to call me so; yet—what must you think of me—you his old friend, whom I thought I had never seen before?"

Her color ngain rose and her eyes fell before his gaze, but he smiled roguishly, saying:

"It might take hours to tell all I have thought about you. And so you were the romantic young lady who ran away from the convent school in Charleston after Gettysburg, bent on doing heroic and impracticable wonders for your country. Horace wrote me something of it at the time, yet I never dreamed until now that my little recruit and she were one."

"I fear it has not added to your good opinion of me, and had I thought the stern young doctor before when I tremphied and Uncled

ion of me, and had I thought the stern young doctor before whom I trembled, and Uncle Horace's old friend George Iyaarde were also one and the same, I should never have dared to face you."

to face you."
"Yet I have often wished to see you," said
he earnestly. "It must have been that the
wish was father to the thought in enabling me

wish was father to the thought in enabling me to recognize, you today, having only seen you once before."

"Are you so sure of that?" she asked archly. He looked at her inquiringly, then replied:
"I was wounded, you know, or rather you didn't know. It was shortly before the surrender. I was delirious, I think, but I fancied that I caught glimpses of your face, fairer than I had seen it before, yet still yours. It was doubtless only fancy, though its fleeting, recurring vividness made it seem real."

"Then you never heard of Sister Maria Jones?"

Her face was grave, yet a merry light

Her face was grave, yet a merry light danced in her eyes.

"Well, no," he returned unsuspectingly, "There were many nurses about us, yet—. I believe you are quizzing me."

"What wonderful penetration! So, sir, you never heard of her. I fear you will next deny having coldly advised a timid soldier boy to go as a nurse, after telling him—"

"Why, of course I remember that, and—"

"Silence! After plainly intimating that his budding patriotism deserved no higher avenue to fame."

"I humbly plead guilty to that charge, yet what has that to do with Sister Maria Smith?"

"Jones, sir. There were already too many Smiths in the order. Now, don't it occur to you that your soldier boy might have rechanged his sex in appearing as a nurse? Men have many privileges, but sisterhood is as yet denied them. Sister Tom Jones wouldn't have sounded well, so it had to be Maria instead, and—"

stead, and—"
"Then you were Sister Maria!"
"Who nursed you in the field hospital."
"Then I did see you there after all. I shall never dispute my funcies again. How I regret that I did not have sense to express my grati-

They looked at each other in silence for a moment. Then her gaze wandered through the window; on her cheek was a tender play of color, and she sighed softly. His own look was one of unrepressed admiration. Finally he took her unresisting hand, saying:

"Miss Seabrook, forgive my abruptness. 1 have often thought of you, slight and peculiar as has been our intercourse, and now—"

The front door suddenly opened and a heavy step was heard in the hall. With a glance and a smile transfiguring her face that no lover

step was heard in the hall. With a glance and a smile transfiguring her face that no lover could mistake, she gently withdrew her hand just as an affable looking, middle-aged man appeared in the doorway, and said with a Protean assumption of raillery:

"Uncle Horace, here is a stranger who asserts so strongly his desire to be a friend, that I shall leave him with you to settle the question."

tion."

And she did. The nature of the settlement may be determined from the following notice that appeared in the "Charleston Courier" some time during the following November:

"At the residence of Horace Seabrook, Esq., Oak cottage, St. Andrews parish, by the Rev. Charles Cotesworth, Miss Alice Seabrook to Dr. G. W. Iyzarde, of this city. No cards."

SUNDAY'S POLICE NEWS.

A Cutting Scrape and Burglary-Other Items From the Stationhouse.

A Cutting Scrape and Burglary—Other Items
From the Stationhouse.

Yesterday afternoon, about five or six o'clock, a negro by the name of Granville Clayton, who lives on Chestnut avenue, went out to the residence of J. W. Culpepper, just outside the city limits, and made things very lively in that vicinity for a short time.

Fannie Somers is a negro woman who cooks for Mr. Culpepper, and she was the principal object of Clayton's knife, while the stable boy also received an ugly wound in the hip. It appears that Fannie and Granville were very well acquainted and it was not long before they were quarreling in a loud and angry manner, both parties being in the kitchen of Mr. Culpepper's residence. Granville Plost his temper, and drawing a knife cut Fannie across the abdomen. The wound is not dangerous. Mr. Culpepper heard the noise and disturbance and came down into the kitchen to see what occasioned it. He arrived too late to prevent the cutting, but when he ordered the negro out of the house was himself attacked. Mr. Culpepper seized a piece of stove wood and threw it at Clayton, striking him in the face. The stable boy came to his assistance and the negro was driven out of the house, stabbing the stable boy in the hip and being shot at in return. The stable boy's wound is a severe one. Mr. Culpepper telphoned for police assistance, but the negro fled, and was not arrested up to a late hour last night. He is employed by Mr. T. C. Mayson.

A Morning Burglay.

Ear'y yesterday morning, while standing at the corner Decatur and Bradley streets, Officers Taylor and Wright caught sight of a negro who acted in a suspicious manner, and they arrested him. It proved a good catch, for the negro, who answers to the name of John Gilmore, had burglarized the residence of Dr. J. L. Couch, at the corner of Young and Wheat streets. When arrested he had in his possession a plush toilet case containing many little trinkets and surgical instruments, which was yesterday identified by Dr. Couch and returned to him. The negro also had a white blanket with blue ribbons tied upon it and a dark brown silk-lined overcoat of good material and very little worn. In one of the pockets of the overcoat the officers discovered a small slip of paper upon which was written the name "William Fowler," or "Fuller," the writing being very indistinct. These articles are at the station house awaiting a claimant. A Morning Burglery.

claimant.

Dr. Couch reports the theft of another case of similar articles from his house on Saturday night. This case as yet has not been discovered, but was probably taken by Gilmore and disposed of in some way before the officers caucht him.

Gilmore is said to have a very bad reputation, and to have served a term in the chain-

A Stray Trunk. A Stray Trunk.

There is a trunk at the stationhouse awaiting the claim of its owner. It was taken from No. 75 Hood street by a colored man, during the rush of exposition visitors, with orders from the owner to deliver at the depot. The owner and the transfer man did not meet, and the trunk could not be checked without a ticket. It was taken to headquarters. Yesterday it was opened, and letters were found addressed to "Miss Laura Devereaux, No. 75 Hood street, Atlanta, Ga.," and were dated 'Rutherford, N. C.." with the signature of 'J. H. Eddins."

Annie Miller, a colored girl, was arrested by Officer Greene, at the corner of Mitchel street near Haynes, yesterday. She was disorderly in her conduct and had succeeded in creating onto a distribute in the science. quite a distubance in the neighborhood before the officer arrived.

Detective Reeves has made a case against Charlie Cole, charging him with perjury in connection with the trial of a liquor case a few

Come to the courthouse Tuesday night and hear the Hon. John B. Goodwin and others, talk plain comTHE AUGUSTA QUARREL.

Augusta, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—The quarrel between the Chronicle and the Gazette has reached an acute phase. In an open letter to Messrs, Josiah and L. J. Miller, Mr. Walsh said:
You, as principals, have been morally guilty of attempting to destroy the good will of the Chronicle, and to take away its patronage by misrepresentation.

and to take away its patronage by misrepresentation.

The Gazette this morning published a reply from the Millers couched in the vilest language. Friends of all patries have been in consultation all day, and for a while matters looked pretty squally. Mr. Josiah Miller has resigned from the Methodist church, in which he was one of the holiness crowd, it is said, for the purpose of fighting a duel if challenged. Mr. Walsh, on account of his church connections, being a Catholic, does not recognize the code, therefore has sent no challenge. At one time today it was thought the controversy would be settled by a rough and tumble fight, but it seems that the idea has been abandoned, and from what we can learn to-night the matter will be dropped, that is Mr. Walsh will take no further notice of the Gazettee nor the Messrs. Miller.

The Agricultural Strike in Louisiana. Franklin, La., October 30.—The labor assembly of this parish adopted a resolution protesting against the action of the district executive board in ordering a strike for an advance utive board in ordering a strike for an advance in wages. The sugar planters of St. Mary's parish resolved to stand together and resist such demands. In Thibadeau a largely attended meeting of influential citizens adopted resolutions protesting against the strike and pledging themselves to stand together in "resisting the demands of a secret organization, which has assumed to fix the rate of wages to be paid to laborers engaged on sugar plantations."

Music Helped Boulanger. Paris, October 30.—General Ferron, minister of war, has prohibited military music at Clermont-Ferrand, because it promoted demonstrations in favor of Boulanger.

SIXTH WARD.

Grand Prohibition Rally. Addresses by Rev. H. C. Morrison, Captain E. S. Gay and Moses Bent-ley and others, Tuesday evening, November 1st, 7:30 o'clock, Salvation Army hall. Let every voter in the sixth ward attend. Ladies also invited to be present. Seats reserved for colored people.

PERSONAL.

Newest styles for hats—Bussey's, 21 Marie wed sat montf DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall.

HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street buys and sells railroad tickets.

Dr. B. M. Woolley, opium and whisky habits treated. Office, 63½ Whitehall street. Consultation free.

MARRIED, yesterday evening at 4 o'clock, at he residence of Mrs. Butler, North Pryor street, Atlanta, by Rev. Dr. Lee, Hon. J. N. Coggins, of Banks county, and Miss Angelin Harnsberger, of Washington, Ga.

MR. ALF FORD and wife will leave for New Orleans on November 1st, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Ford is engaged in the commis-sion and brokerage business and makes a specialty of tropical fruits and produce. He has a good trade in the south and northwest, and all his friends and patrons stand by him.



Whose VITALITY is falling, Brait BRALLED and EXHAUSTED of Fower PREMATURELY WAST. ED may find a prefect and reliable cure in the TRENCE HOSPITAL REMEDIES. Criginated by Front JEAN CIVIALE of Paris, France, adopted by all French Physicians and being rapidly and uccessfully introduced here. All weak ning losses and brains promptly checked. THEATISE giving news aper and modical endorsements, for FREE, committee. on (office or by mail) with six eminent doctors FREE.

Dissalution of Caparinarship

THE FIRM OF NOIZET & VAN HOUTON WAS this day dissolved by mbrual consent, Mr. Van Houten retiring. The business of the Navith Iron-works will in future be conducted by the under-signed, who assumes all the liabilities of the late Il moneys due, LOUIS NAIZET

CONSTANTIN STERNBERG'S

Piano Recital, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1887,

In the Music Hall of the Atlanta Female Institute,

143 PEACHTREE STREET.

Tickets 75 cents and Programmes can be obtained at the Music House of Messrs. Phillip; & Crew. Tickets at the door \$1.00. oct30—it sun tue thu fri top cclop edp

the superior court of said county: The petition of w. C. Rawson, C. E. Boynton and E. E. Rawson, of said county shows: That they desire for themselves, and such other persons as may be associated with them, and their succes ors, to be incorporated and made a body corporate under the names of the "Gate City Coffin company,"

The object of said corporation is to carry on the business of manifacturing and dealing in coffins, caskets and burial cases of all kinds, both wood business of mannfacturing and dealing in coffins, caskets and burial cases of all kinds, both wood and metal, and manufacturing and dealing in undertakers' supplies of all kinds; to buy, lease, own and operate steam mills and in achinery necessary for said purposes; to buy, lease and own real etite, and sell the same when necessary in the conduct of the business. To buy lumber and such other materials as may be necessary in the business, and to sell the same, and the product, of their factory, and generally to do all such matters and things as may be necessary to the successful conduct of the business.

The amount of capital to be employed in said business is \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing business is \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing same to \$2.50,00. \$0,000 of said amount being actually gaid in. The place of doing business is Atlanta, Ga. The time for which petitioners desire the place of the privilege actually hand in. The place of comb distincts is actually hand. The time for which petition as desire to be incorporated, is twenty years, with the privilege of renewal. Petitioners pray that such corporation may have all the powers set forth in the code of Georgia, the laws of this state incident to such corporations; to sue and be sued in cident to such such shares as may be deemed best, make and enforce seen rules and by-laws, as in the judgment of the corporation may be necessary; and they pray for an order incorporating them under the name and for the purposes as aforesid, on I the petitioners will ever pray, etc.

T. P. We 7 10 E.AND, Atty for Pirs.
Filed in office September 26, 187,

C. H. STRENG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the records of Fution superior court.

Tult C.H. STB ING, C. E. C.



This belt or regenerator is Liade Expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. A continuous stream of Electricity permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric feats advertised to cute all fills; it is for the one specific purpose. For full information address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 103
Washingron St., Chicago, Hl. tue thu sat

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the undersigned for the additions and improvements to the Favette county court house, at favetteville, Ga., until 12 m. Monday, December 19th, 1887,
Plans and specifications can be soon at the office of
Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., and also
at the office of the Ordinary, Fayetteville, Ga.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Address,
Chairman of County Commissioners.

Chairman of County Commissioners, out 1 month Fayetteville, Ga.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in com-petition with the multitude of low test short weigh alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans

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43-140 students commenced in September, in cluding several from Atlanta, Savannah and other cities and scores from Georgia, Alabama and 18 Other states. Cheap Railroad rates now to Lexington, Ky. Oct13—dawky2w 5tpnm

AMUSEMENTS.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIAL TUESDAY OCT. 31 and NOV. 1. MATINEE AT 2.

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NEW AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN-MAS-

Positively Haverley's Greatest Effort
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Positively Haverley's Newest, Best!
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The Entirely New and Recently Reorganized Company Includes

ALL YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN! WHAT YOU HAVN'T SEEN EQUALED! Prices \$1, 50c, 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's.

Wednesday & Thursday, | Special Thursday Mati-November 2 and 3, | nee at 2, The Favorite Emotional Actress, Miss

FLORENCE ELMORE

Will Produce Her Three Greatest Succ WEDNESDAY NIGHT,

THE HUNCHBACK, Sheridan Knowles's Melodramatic Play;

LADY CLANCARTY. Tom Taylor's Historical R mantic Drama THURSDAY MATINEE, EAST LYNNE;

OR THE ELOPEMENT. Elegant costumes; perfect stage appointment Prices: \$1, 50c, 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's.

Monday Evening, Nov. 7th. STANDARD HIGH COMEDY

JOHN S. CLARKE, Comedian. What is said of hin in Baltimore: "The charming humor and exquisite pathos of Mr. Clarke's versatile gentus was wonderful."
What is said of his Company: "It was the perfection of acting. The beautiful Miss Brandon, the charming Miss Hudspeth, the glorious old woman eloquent' Mrs. Germon, and the magnificent young manhood of Creston Clarke, heir apparent of the two houses of Booth and Clarke, led a company of the rarest artistic ability."

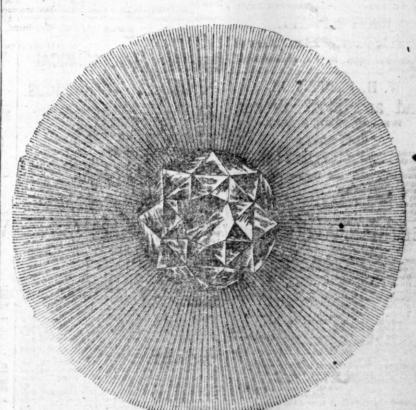
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Chai'ga* ... 257 a m To Chattanooga*.7 50 a m

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Rome. ... 10 67 a m To Marietta ... 4 40 p m

Chai'ga* ... 1 44 p m To Chattanooga*.5 50 p m

Chai'ga* ... 6 35 p m To Chattanoga*... 10 00 p m

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. n Montg'ry*...6 18 a m To Montgomerv* 1 15 p m West Pt*...10 10 a m To West Point*...4 55 p m Montg'ry*...1 57 p m To Montgom'ry*..11 30 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta* . 6 30 a m To Augusta* . 8 00 a m Covington* 7 55 a m To Decatur . 9 00 a m Decatur . 10 15 a m To Clarkston . 12 10 p m Augusta* . 1 00 p m To Augusta* . 2 45 p m Clarkston . 2 20 p m To Covington . 6 13 p m Augusta* . 5 45 p m To Augusta* . 90 p m Decatur . 4 55 p m To Decatur . 4 00 p m

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. and and Danville Railroad.) tarkville..6 30 a m To Birming m*...12 50 pm allapoosa......5 00 pm tarkville..5 41 p m *To Starkville....10 00 pm Onily—†Daily except Sunday—;Sunday only other trains daily except Sunday. Centraltime

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Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

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nortgage Bonds.
Etate of Georgia Bonds.
City of Atlanta Bonds.
Central Railroad Debent Other securities bought and sold.

SEETHISBEFOREBUYING

5.505—8-r h, Whitehall, complete home. 4,500—9-r h, Simj 8 m, big lot, near Hill statue. 4,500—6-r h, Whitehall, new place, lot 50x200, 4,500—12-r h, Hunter, big lot, gas, water, all con-

4,500—12-r h. Hunter, big lot, gas, water, all conveniences.
4,000—7-r h, Forest avenue, lot 65x125 to alley.
4,000—7-r h, Hore Jace, near depot, Decatur.
3,750—8-eautimi lot, W. Peachtree, 109x207 ft.
3,750—6-r h, Richardson st., corner lot, 60x200.
3,750—8-r h, Ivy, near Peachtree, facing east,
3,500—7-r h, W. Peachtree, go od lot, near in.
3,500—7-r h, Ivy street, 60x130, near Ellisstreet,
3,500—7-r h, Ivy street, 60x130, near Ellisstreet,
3,200—7-r h, Ivy street, fox130, near ellisstreet,
3,200—7-r h, Ive street, large lot, near school,
3,251—Most desirable vacant central lot in city,
3,000—464 feet on R & D. R. R., next shops.
3,000—464 feet on R & D. R. R., next shops.

2,000—4r h, nice lot, Mangum, corner Chapel.
2,000—4r h, Church street, 70 feet front.
3,000—4r h, Mangum, big lot, near Markham.
3,000—7-r h, Crew, large lot, trees, flowers and

5,000—7-r h, Crew, large lot, trees, flowers and garden.

3,030—8-r h, Decatur street, large, nice lot.

3,030—8-r h, Decatur street, large, nice lot.

3,030—8-r h, Decatur street, large, nice lot.

2,050—6-r h new house hear depot, Decatur.

2,750—18 acres ong grove 1 mile from city.

2,750—18 acres ong grove 1 mile from city.

2,750—6-r h, men, 4 acres, Decatur, near depot.

2,500—6-r h, Williams street, 120 feet front.

2,500—6-r h, Crew street, pretty lot, 50x200.

2,500—6-r h on nice, large lot, Decatur street.

2,500—8-r h, 5 acres on Peachtree road.

2,600—6-r h, Orange street, good lot, gas and water.

2,500—67 h, Orange sacce, water.
2,401—32 acres near Edgewood and Ga. R. R.
2,350—67 h, Williams, large lot, installments.
2,101—25 ac es near B-il and W. & A. R. R.
2,500—Rolling mill office, 100 feet front, Marietta.
2,00—67 h, new, Alexander street, near Feach-

2.0.0-5 r h, new, Alexander lot, Edgewood.
2.000-Nice house and large lot, Edgewood.
1.900-6 r h, 50x200. Richardson, near horse cars.
1.00-6 r h, near Atlanta cotton mills.
1.500-5 r h. W. Henter, 50x200, new house. 1200-5 r h. W. Hünter, 50x200, new house,
1790-6 r h, 6rumiey, 50x200, new Mashington,
1790-6 r h, Hood Street, 50x150, near Whitehall,
1,502-6 r h, Hinner, clevated and convenient,
1,502-6 r h, Filmore, 53x150, near Air-Line depot,
1,509-12 acres, nice grove, 134 miles, from 6ty,
1,409-8 acres near Exposition cotton mills,
1,300-Lot on Hood street, near Rawson, 52x120,
2,100-6 r h, on Tumlin street, 43x135 feet,
WEST & GOLDSMITH. SCHOOLS

MR. H. W. BARNITZ, OF THE ACADEMY OF Fine Arta, Finledelphia, has taken Mr. Horace Bradley's studio, (No. 7, Chamberlin building) and will give lessons in painting and drawing, from nature or the model. He brings with him letters of recommendation from Mr. Bradley and others, as a teacher and an artist, Mr. Bamitz was one of the exhibitors in Mr. Bradley's collection at the exposition. Those desiring lessons, should apply at once.

College, Newark, N. J. Open all the year. Best course of Business Training. Best college. Pleasantest ocation. Lowest rates. Shortest me. Most highly recommended. Its for Catalogue and be convined to for Catalogue and be convined. Its for Catalogue and be convined. Lowest rates. Shortest me. Most highly recommended its for Catalogue and be convined. Its for Catalogue and be convined. Lowest rates. Shortest me. Most highly recommended its for Catalogue and be convined to for Catalogue and be convined. Lowest rates. Shortest me. Most highly recommended. The College of the Catalogue and be convined to the catalogue and the cata ARTSCHOOL

EMORY COLLEGE,

OXFORD, GA.
INSTITUTION ENTERS UPON ITS FIFTY
est session October 12, 1887, with enlarged
and increased facilities. For catalogues and ISAAC S. HOPKINS, President. CT. GEORGE'S HALL for Boys and Young Men, St. George's, Balto. Co., Md. Able teachers, thorough training, large buildings, beautiful grounds; prepares for any college or university, \$230, to \$200, according to any according to any according to the second of the second second of the second to \$200, according to age. Reopens Sept. 20, Prof. J. C. Kinear. A. M., Principal,

SYLVANUS REED'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

For young ladies, Nos. 6 and 8 East 53d St., N. Y.
The same able staff of professors and teachers is retained, with important additions.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR BEGINS OCTOBER 4th.

13 tues thu sat then tu wes.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SCHOOL WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER \$1 82 and 34 East 57th Street, New York. Name this paper. Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music. WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 7, 1887.

THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Constantin Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal. aun 14 | sun, wed fri-andwky.

PANTOPS ACADEMY NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., For Boys and Young Men. Send for Catalogue. JOHN R. SAMPSON, A. M., Principal. REV. EDGAR WOODS, Ph. D., Associate.



MOTHER CHILD. IS A LINIMENT PERFECTLY HARMLESS AND SHOULD BE USED A SEND FOR BOOK TO MOTHERS BRADFIETD REGULATOR CO.

Rules of the R. R. Commission

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commis sion applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctsfrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pamphlet, which contains

FORTY PAGES.

Will collect dividends and interest free of any freight. freight.

Sent Postpaid to any address upon receipt of 10 Cents.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.



Beware of Indigestion's pain And constipation's cruel reign; For often in their wake proceed The sable pall and mourner's weed; Then shock these troubles are on he Then check these troubles ere an hour, In TARRANT'S SELTZER lies the power. may9—sun tues thur sat wky

PETER LYNCH. 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. 95 Whitehall & Ahichell Ms., Allanta, fia.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Gassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridges, also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Charet and other wines. Some very sare and old wines for medical purposes. Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 POUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellowe Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, satisfaction guaranteed.

PETER LYNCH.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR January 1888, for State and County Taxes. Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January 1888, within the legal hours or sale the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on the northwest corner of Frazier and Little streets, containing lacres, more or less, bounded east by Frazier street and south by Little street, part of land lot 54, 14th district of Fulton county; levied on as the property of W. C. Smith to satisfy two state and county taxfi fas for the years 1884 and 1885, issued by the tax collector of Fulton county, for use of W. J. Tucker transfee of said fifas, oct 4 4 t m. 3 m oct 4 4 t m. 3 m

PARTITION SALE

-OF---- VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY,-

COLUMBUS, GA.

THE WELL-KNOWN "PERRY HOUSE" HOTEL, corner of First avenue, originally Oglethorpe street, and 13th, originally Bryan street; the lots front 171 feet on First avenue running squarely back to, and fronting 171 feet on Second avenue, and 236 feet 8 inches on 13th street. The hotel building is 3 story brick with 18 inch solid walls and commodous basement, covering 135 feet front on First avenue, with wings extending back 149 feet, side entrance on 13th street, 2 under-ground cisterns and reservoir on top of house, capacity to supply water to whole building. House contains 126 rooms, including har, billiard, barber rooms, spacious rotunda, offices, parlors, dining and ball rooms, kitchen, store rooms and closeis; well ventilated bed rooms, single and en suite. This is nearest hotel to the union depot, within 1 block of Broad street, the street railroad, and postoffice, nost clighby located for permanent and transient custom, and best opportuaity offered capitalists in years. Will be sold by order of court at public outcry first Tuesday in November next. Terms: One-half cash on day of sale, balance equal amounts at 1 and 2 years with interest at 7 per cent, to be secured by mortgage on the property. For any further particulars apply to D. H. ANDREWS, Y. J. JENKINS, E. K. YOUNGE, Commissioners, Columbus, Ga. COLUMBUS, GA.



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE TALLIO SEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND

MATERIALS.

BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

45 Decatur Street,

THE FIRM OF CRAWFORD & FLYNN IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Flynn, the junior partner in the firm, retires, having sold his interest to Mr. R. H. Crawford, said R. H. Crawford collecting all moneys due the old firm, and nay. Insinterest to Mr. R. H. Crawford, said R. H. Crawford collecting all moneys due the old firm, and paying all liabilities.

R. H. CRAWFORD,
T. F. FLYNN.

IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE FIRM I HEARtily commend Mr. R. H. Crawford to the support
and patronage of the public, and hope that the new
firm will receive the patronage that has heretofore
been shown us.

T. F. FLYNN.

Iwd

in any quantity by LINDENSTRUTH & BERGMANN,

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany

ONEMILLION



Delivered in car load lots at Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills ---AT--

SAVANNAH, GA., ATLANTA, GA., COLUMBIA, S. C.

Price subject to change unless notified of receip ance for certain quantity to be shipped by a futur date. Address nearest millas above. late. Address nea july 3 d & w 6m

Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Ehort Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.
S. R. JOHNSTON, General Agent,
W. E. REYNOLDS, Traveling Passenger Agent
Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

WILLINGHAM & CO.

ARE THE LARGEST

≪LUMBER≫ Dealers in the city. Send your orders for Yellow Pine, rough or dressed, Poplar and Oak, Sash, Doors and Blinds, etc., to Telephone WILLINGHAM & CO., Ellio Str. je28 6m un aLum co

FOR SALE!

ELIGIBLY LOCATED LANDS, Improved and unimproved, in Yazoo Delta and elsewhere in Mississippi.
octl5-lm PERRY NUGENT, Salem, Va.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at meeting of the directors of the Castle Rock Coal Company, of Georgia, it was resolved that the stock of said company be increased from four hundred and eighty shares of the par value of one hundred dollars per share to two thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars per share in the same be approved by the stockholders of said company, as provided in the act approved February 22, 1877, relating to aid company. October 4, 1887.

O ys JULIUSL BROWN, President.

E. R. SCHNEIDER 601 and 802 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fine ines, Cigars, Brandies

TOBACCO, MINERAL WATER, WHISKIES, GIN, PORTER, ALE, ETC. AGENT FOR Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin, Urbana Wine Co., Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n Prompt Attention Given to Private Ordr

Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, Timber, Irou Ore and Coal Lands bought and sold on commission. Rents collected and loans negotiated. P. O. Box 867. Office, Room No. 2, up-stairs, 1918 Second avenue, Refers to Berney National and First National Janks, Birmingham, Alabana.

REGISTER FOR THE CITY ELECTION.

Books for the registration of voters for the election of two aidermen and six councilmen on the 7th day of December next, will be opened on Wednesday, the 2d day of November next, at the following places, towit: One set at the City Clerk's office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, in Chamber of Commerce building, one set at No. 33 Marietta street, and one set at No. 12 West Alabama street, and will be kept open each day (Sundays excepted) from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. and will be closed at 9 o'clock on faturday night. December 3, 1887.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. RESIDENT ENGINEER'S OFFICE.
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 15th, 1887.

at Decatur, Alabama. SEALED PROPSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF these shops will be received until Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1887, at above office, where specifications, plans, etc., can be seen.

The railroad company reserves the right to reject all proposals.
R. MONTFORT, R. É., L. & N. R. R. dtill nov 10

PEERLESS DYES.

SALEOF

UNITED STATES PROPERTY

IN FANNIN COUNTY, GEORGIA.

BY VIRTUE OF SECTION 3,749, REVISED Statutes of the United States; the undersigned

B Statutes of the United States; the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, in front of the United States court house, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, October 28, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the right, title and interest acquired by the United States in and to land lots 259,1269 and 281, in eighth district, second section. Faunin county, Georgia, by virtue of a levy and sale made in pursuance of a judgment recovered by the United States in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, October 10, 1881, on the forfeited recognizance of D. M. Ralston, and of deeds executed July 13, 1882, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in said county, in book J, page 202 and 203. The right is eserved to reject any or all bids.

A. McCUE,

ESTABLISHED 1861.

Fall and Winter 1887.

White and Embroidered. Latest Novelties for soms. London and Paris designs.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

july 26, aug 24 sept20 oct 26.

DRESS SHIRTS.

A. McCUE, Solicitor of the Treasury.

Railroad Company's Shops

LADIES. Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes

ATLANTA, GA.

Carbonate of Strontium supplied

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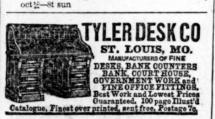


Hosiery and Underwear, in Silk, Merino, Self Grey Lumbswool, etc., all weights and qualities. These goods are "Hand-frame" made, and manufactured expressly for this house. Warranted the best of the kind known. Descriptive Catalogue and Price List mailed free on application. Address: SAM-UEL H. RUMPH, Marshell-ville, Ga. octl6-d&wk1m

Fowne Bros. & Dent's Gloves for Driving, Street and Dress. Only agents for the Genuine Shaker, Coon Fur and Silk Gloves. House Jackets, Robes, London Driving Coats, etc. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrap nd Gowns Specially Imported.

GLOVES.

SAMUEL BUDD, Madison Square, New York



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF An order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the March term, 1887, of said court, will be sold before the court house 'co'r, in Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November, 1887, next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Ten shares of the capital stock of the "Capitol City Land and Improvement company," of Alanta, Ga.; ten shares, and \$48 towards another share in the capital stock of the "Central Pank Block association" of said county, the same being the property of D. August Domini, deceased. Sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate. Terms cash.

JOHN DOMINI,

Administrator estate of D. August Domini, deceased.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effe	et Oct. 230	1, 1887:
SOUTHBOUND.	No. 50 Daily	No. 52 Daily
Leave Atlanta Arrive Newnan " LaGrange " West Point Opelika	1 15 pm 2 38 pm 3 43 pm 4 12 pm 5 00 pm	11 30 p r 1 12 a r 2 32 a r 3 12 a r 4 05 a r
Arrive Columbus	6 20 pm	11 07 a r
Arrive Montgomery Arrive Pensacola Arrive Nobile Arrive New Orleans Arrive Houston, Tex TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AN VIA AKRON AND Q. &	C. ROUT	EVEPOR'
Arrive Seima		6 32 p n 11 00 p n 6 25 a n 3 45 p n
WEST POINT ACCOME	IODATIO	
Down 4 55p m 7 48p m 8 22p m Leave Atlanta—Ar West Point West Point	Up 10 15 an 7 14 an 5 35 an	
NORTHBOUND.	No. 51 Daily	No. 53 Daily
Leave New Orleans	1 00 a m	1 25 pm 1 05 pm

Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans; also, first-class couch Atlanta to Dennison, Texas, without Clanse
Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Eleoping
Cars between Washington and diveston, Texas,
CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager,
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Montgomery, A -A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agt.;
Atlanta. Ca

Montgomery ... Columbus Opelika West Point

EAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. (GEORGIA DIVISION,)

SOUTHBOUND. 43 Time Card in Effect October 9, 1887 Leave Waycross..... Arrive Thomasville Arrive Charleston NORTHWARD

Proposals for the Erection of To Knoxville, Warm Springs, Asheville the East, via Kennesaw Route. New York midta.... Leave Rockmrt

Leave Morristown... 5 30 a m 7 50 a m 7 50 a m Arrive Unika..... 5 50 a m 9 45 a m 9 46 a m 7 50 a m 7 50 a m 7 50 a m 7 50 a m 1 15 a m 1 10 p m 1 100 p n 1 10 THEY WILL DIE EVENYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere Price 100 a package—4 cloors. They have no equal for strength, brightness amount in packages or for tastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They they do not crack or smul. For sale by ... D. Jones, druggists, 26 whitehall st. Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries. 202 Marietta street. Atlanta Ga.

No. 13 carries Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to acksonville, Leighton sleeping cars Atlanta to Brunswick, and Pullman sleeping cars Atlanta to Brunswick, and Pullman sleeping cars Atlanta to Savannah.

No. 16 carries Pul'man sleeping car to Cleveland, connecting at Cleveland with Pullman Buffett sleeping cars, one going through to Washington, via Lynchburg, the other going through to New York via Shenandoah valley. also with local sleep r which stops in Knoxville, allowing passengers to get up at their leisure. Passengers for Asheville remain in sleeper until 6:30 a. m., time train leaves for Asheville. Pullman buffett sleeping car leaves Atlanta at 7:35 a. m. for Chechmatt. First-class day coach leaves Atlanta at 1:00 p. m. for Little Rock, through without change or delay. Same train carries Pullman sleeping car to Memphis from Chattanooga.

B. W. WRENN,

J.ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn,

J.ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

THEOT MONAIR-LINE. (Richmond & Danville Rattroad Company.)

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Slleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK

-AND

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. nly thirty-one hours transit Atlanta to New Yo Mail. ess. Expr No. 58. 51. No. Salisbury...

3 20 pm 6 20 am 10 30 qm 3 00 pm 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 40 am 4 00 pm 12 20 n'n 7 20 pm Baltimore via York rive Line (daily except Mon day).... 8 00 am Through trains from the Es 12 20 pm 9 40 pm Leave Atlanta (city time) ..

6 05 p m 2 17 a m 5 00 a m 7 00 a m 9 00 a m

Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night trains between Atlanta and Asheville. ..6 33 pm ..6 56 pm RETURNING.

Leave Lula (city time).... Leave Gainesville.......... Arrive Atlanta (city time 8 25 am ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEASTERN RAILROAD No. 53. D'y ex S, y Daily D'yex S'y

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 17th 1887.

C ommencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following ass enger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. .1 00 p m Arrive Augusta8 15 p m DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY. Lv. Atlanta 9 06 p m Lv. Augusta 10 15 p m Ar. Augusta 5 00 a m Ar. Atlanta 6 20 a m DECATUR TRAIN—Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta9 27 a m Lv. Decatur........9 45 a m Ar. Decatur........9 30 a m Ar. Atlanta10 15 a m CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday. COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday

No. 3: WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD.

-W. & A. R. R. #3 The following time card in effect Sun October 9, 1387. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS DAILY, No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY No. 14 ROME EXPRESS - Daily except Sur

So. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily excep No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY.

No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Se No. 23 KINGSTON ACC N-Daily except Sr No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashyi

THE FIRST METHODIST.

v. Dr. Morrison preached a powerful sereat the morning service of his church to a
large congregation. "The Stairway of
Temple" was his subject. In his opening
irks Dr. Morrison referred touchingly to
nany expressions of sympathy for his little
who has been so ill. The little one is
hetter and is rapidly recovering. At the
ing service. Rev. Mr. Quillian preached a
g sermon. No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashyi without change.

No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pulin Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksony to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coadaily, Jacksor-ville to Chattanooga without chand without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlato Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 pm.

No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Adanta to Nashy without change.

SOUTHBOUND .- No. 4 Express-Datiy. Stops at all important way stations No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY

Stops at all i No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Leave Chattanooga...... Arrive Dalton No. 24 KINGSTON ACC'N-Daily except S

Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Chacimatic a life of self-seeking to a life of loyalty to Jacksonville without change, and first-class converted. The conversion is his own choice, quickened and without extra charge.

No. 12 has Pullman Palace cars Chattanoog.

No. 20 has Pullman sleeper, Nashville to Atlanta without change.

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND & GULF R and the commands of the law, ed with plety and orthodoxy, yet if he not charity, that love that draweth men an awful reverence for Sunday, yet spend day reviling their brethren.

TO
COLUMBUS, UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND either Mann Boudoir Buffet or et and sleeping cars, daily, Cir

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

COLUMBUS, UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND

EUFAULA. -Schedule in Effect October 9, 1887.

Leave Atlanta, Central R. R. " McDonough, G. M. & G.

city. The music was excellent.

HUNTER STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

n immense congregation heard Elder T. M.

ris deliver a learned sermon yesterday
ning. The subject was: "The Distinctive
ws of the Christian Church." The sermon, DAILY-NORTHBOUND. st a doctrinal one, was, nevertheless, such as the congregation was able to compre-Troy, Union Springs, to as the congregation was able to compre-d and enjoy. The sermon last night was umbus, G. M. & G.. Griffin, McDone

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

THE OTHER CHURCHES. Atlanta, Central R. R. Close connection made in Union depot, Atlanta with through sleepers for Washington, New York and the East. Also for Chattanooga, Nashville, Cracinnati and the Northwest.
C. W. CHEARS,
General Passenger Agent.

M. E. GRAY,
Su perintendent istian church yesterday morning, and Dr.
J. Cocke, the pastor, preached at night, icongregations were moderately large, he congregation in the Central Presbyte-church was very large yesterday morning, Dr. Strickler, the pastor, preached with usual ability. Last night he was heard in by a good sized congregation, and his ourse was a very able one. ourse was a very able on he usual services were held in the various

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY -VIA-

> BIRMINGHAM, ALA UNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING. DOUBLE DAILY FAST TRAINS -TO-

LOUISIANA, TEXAS, -The West and Northwest. 32 MILES SHORTEST!

MISSISSIPPI, ARKANSAS, MISSOURI, KANSAS

ANSAS, MISSOURI, KANSAS he children and teachers of all the Baptist day schools of Atlanta held a meeting yes-ay in the Second Baptist church. here was a very large attendance of the resentatives of the other churches.

TEST!

4 HOURS QUICKES!

A TO MEMPHIS.

SCHEDULE.

(NO. 50) NO. 50 | -OATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.O-SCHEDULE.

No. 50 No. 52

12 50 pm 10 00 pm
8 20 pm 5 00 a m
5 30 pm
6 30 a m
10 30 pm
10 30 pm
11 30 pm
8 15 pm
6 00 a m
8 15 pm
6 00 a m
8 15 pm
11 30 a m
12 30 pm
6 00 a m
11 30 a m
12 30 pm
13 30 a m
14 00 a m
8 15 pm
15 pm
16 00 a m
17 00 pm
17 00 pm
18 15 Ar Memphis (K. C. M. B.)...... 5 30 pm Ar Meridian (Q. & C.) 4 00 a m.
" New Orleans "9 30 a m.
" Vicksburg "10 30 p m.
" Shreveport "8 15 p m. " Artesia "Starkeville Tallapoosa Accommodation leaves ... For low first class and emigrant rates call on o address
B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
Gen'l Agent,
A. A. VERNOY, Pass Agent,
A. A. VERNOY, Pass Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.
S. O. BEALL, Pass Agent, Charlotte, N. C.
G. S. BARNUM,
G. P. A. Gen'l Manager.

ROME & CARROLLTON RAILROA d ROBLE & SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Rome, Ga., December 26, 1896.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains
will run as follows until further notice.

South Bound.

st. Louis and Chicago,
hey will be here November 2, and play at the park. Both teams are infact; they will also te a street parade.

Trained by the part was a street parade.

The park of the parade of the park of the park. Both teams are infact; they will also te a street parade.

The parade of No. 1. | No. 3 | 9 Rome..... East Rome. Brooks...... Lake Creek.. Daily. No. 2 | No. 4 Cedartown ... Dyars..... Lake Creek..

he orohibitionists of the various wards will mble to-morrow night at 7 o'clock at places sed below for organization of ward clubs; led 1zt ward will meet at Friendship Baptist ch, corner Mitchell and Haines streets, cond ward at St. Paul's M. E. church, Humph-street.

Prohibition Organization

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabam.

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabam.

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabam.

Connecting with the Rome Railroad, and the Cedartown, also with the Rome Railroad, and the Cedartown, also with the Rome.

J. D. WILLIAMSON.

P. H. HARRIS,

Acting Supt.

Provident.

Provident

UNDAY SERVICES.

Preachers at Their Best.

pecially fine.

hed with the principle of love. When man bares himself by this principle of love he navicted of sin, and when he is rescued a a life of self-seeking to a life of loyalty to

ching one of his most eloquent sermons

AT THE SECOND BAPTIST.

AT THE SECOND BAPTIST.

T. McDonald, the pastor, was heard in the ning by a congregation which filled the cch, and his discourse was the of simplicity power. At night a still larger congregations was present, and Dr. McDonald preached of the greatest sermens of his life. His cct was "Adam," and he treated it ha and fascinating manner, introducing a original illustrations and picturesque cry. His audience was won before he alf finished his sermen. Dr. McDonald ally adding strength to his church, which whether considered numerically or from a four point of view, one of the strongest in

us point of view, one of the strongest in v. The music was excellent.

esting Gathering in the Second Baptist

Church Yesterday Afternoon.

at Was Preached About Yes-Mr. Charle orday In Atlanta Churches, GE CONGREGATIONS, ABLE SERMONS al Visiting Ministers Fix Pulpits and

rected by Large Crowds-Local In almost all the regular services were and large congregations were the rule. prominent divines of the Northern Pres-rian church, preached an eloquent sermion e morning from the text, "God is not the of the dead, but of the living." Dr. Hayes airman of a committee of the church h has charge of the raising of \$1,000,000 isabled clergy of the church, and the ws and orphans of deceased clergy, and the city in the interest of the tration of the centennial of the Presby-n church to be held in Philadelphia in mext year. In the evening Dr. Hayes essed the congregations of the First and ral Presbyterian churches at the Central ch upon the subject of this centennial oration. There were large congregations

Prickly Ash

A well kno

AT ST. PHILIP'S.

v. Byron Holley conducted morning and ing services to large congregations. At torning service the subject of his sermon ses before Pharoah, "and in the evening his et was "Character Sifting." The music w. Mr. Barrett preached at both morning evening services to good congregations.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Large congregation attended the morning ce, and those present were rewarded with of Dr. Hawthorne's most earnest and elotic sermons. He preached from the text, we worketh no ill to his neighbor; there-idve is the fulfilling of the law."

answer to the question of the scribe, iich is the greatest commandment?" Jesus the fulfilling of the law." answer to the question of the scribe, itch is the greatest commandment?" Jesus rered, "Love the Lord, thy God, with all neart, and thy neighbor as thyself." On two commandments the religion of Christillt. The essence of Christianity is love of and to men. Christianity is in harmony man's being. It is a religion of common b. The Greek ideal was intellect, the Romartial valor, and the American ical honors, but Christ's ideal is man led with the principle of love. When man was himself by this principle of love he

anti-pi the c day nig issues calm manne

Young neets tonig o'clock. Al

Merchant

Gentler invited. house to l Saving O hibited Schlicht & N. Y. Shannon inets, Uni

Let man at he children and teachers of all the Baptist blue ri bar-roc

Ever

by calling

vited courth night . issues coming enediction was pronounsed by Dr. Stratton,
the meeting adjourned, subject to the
of the president.
Ill the Sabbath schools and missions under
control of the Baptist churches of Atlanta
e represented. young point, Fulton The should you complain of being tired and down when Hood's Sarsaparilla imparts a strength and energy to the whole system? It, and you will feel as if made anew. and E Esq., a

We can in the city fully ask same. W in showing till you ha you good Rosenfeld, Alabama. Young

meets toni o'clock. Let

Atlant posed join th hibitio

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE __ W. & A. R. R. \$3 The following time card in effect f October 9, 1887. NORTHBOUND-No. 8 EXPRESS-DAIL No. 1 EXPRESS DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS Daily except Sun way stations and by signala 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS Daily except S No. 11 EXPESS DAILY. O. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY ALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sur KINGSTON ACC N-Daily except Sur HROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY THE GEORGIA MIDLAND & GULF R SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE COLUMBUS, UNION SPRINGS, TROY AND EUFAULA. Schedule in Effect October 9, 1887 DAILY-SOUTHBOUND. oodbury, " arm Springs, " olumbus, " Close connection made in Union depot, Atlanta with through sleepers for Washington, New York and the East. Also for Chattanooga, Nashville, Circinnati and the Northwest. C. W. CHEARS, General Passenger Agent. M. E. GRAY, Su perintendent GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY BIRMINGHAM, AL DOUBLE DAILY FAST TRAINS LOUISIANA, TEXAS, -- The West and Northwest.-4 HOURS QUICKES -OATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.O-SCHEDULE Ar Memphis (K. C. M. B.).... Lv Birmingham (Ga. Pa.)....... 6 00 ddress B. F. WYLY, JR, ALEX S. THWEATT. Gen'l Agent, Gen'l Trav. Agent, A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agent, E. O. BEALL, Pass. Agent, Charlotte, N.C. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A. Gen'l Manager.

POME & CARROLLTON RAILROA'd
SUPERINVENDENT'S OFFICE,
ROME, Ga., December 26, 1882.
Time Table No. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Train Taking effect Sunday, December 25, 1820 will run as follows until further notice.

Daily.

UNDAY SERVICES.

at Was Preached About Yeserday In Atlanta Churches. GE CONGREGATIONS, ABLE SERMONS

ral Visiting Ministers FIR Pulpits and re Greeted by Large Crowds-Local Preachers at Their Best.

ata churches were well attended yester-In almost all the regular services were and large congregations were the rule.

and large congregations were the rule.

AT THE FIEST PRESETTERIAN.

v. Dr. Hayes, of Cincinnati, one of the prominent divines of the Northern Prestan church, preached an eloquent sermon e morning from the text, "God is not the of the dead, byt of the living." Dr. Hayes airman of a committee of the church has charge of the raising of \$1,000,000 isabled clergy of the church, and the ws and orphans of deceased clergy, and the city in the interest of the bration of the centennial of the Pressynchurch to be held in Philadelphia in Anext year. In the evening Dr. Hayes essed the congregations of the First and ral Presbyterian churches at the Central ch upon the subject of this centennial ration. There were large congregations th services.

THE FIRST METHODIST. Dr. Morrison preached a powerful sercongregation. "The Stairway of e" was his subject. In his opening r. Morrison referred touchingly to Dr. Morrison referred touchingly to y expressions of sympathy for his little to has been so ill. The little one is tter and is rapidly recovering. At the service Rev. Mr. Quillian preached a

AT ST. PHILIP'S.

Byron Holley conducted morning and ag services to large congregations. At coming service the subject of his sermon T ST. LUKE'S

specially fine.

V. Mr. Barrett preached at both morning evening services to good congregations.

At the first baptist.

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**Sorrit from above. The grandest Chris-

o his fellow-men, he is converted neversion is his own choice, quickened rit from above. The grandest Chrishese most imbued with the spirit of ted benevolence. Man may be strict ervance of the commands of the law, the piety and orthodoxy, yet if he hearity, that love that draweth men availeth him nothing. Some men wful reverence for Sunday, yet spend willing their brethren.

r. J. W. Lee, of Trinity, filled the the First Baptist church last evening, cone of his most eloquent sermons. AT THE SECOND BAPTIST.
onald, the pastor, was heard in the
y a congregation which filled the
d his discourse was one of simplicity

by a congregation which filled the and his discourse was one of simplicity er. At night a still larger congregapresent, and Dr. McDonald preached e greatest sermens of his life. His as "Adam," and he treated it in a i fascinating manner, introducing ginal illustrations and picturesque His audience was won before he finished his sermen. Dr. McDonald adding strength to his church, which ter considered numerically or from a point of view, one of the strongest in The music was excellent.

The masic was excellent.

NITER STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Innense congregation heard Elder T. M.
deliver a learned sermon yesterday.
The subject was: "The Distinctive
f the Christian Church." The sermon,
doctrinal one, was, nevertheless, such as the congregation was able to compre-und enjoy. The sermon last night was very fine one, and, despite the cold er, a good crowd was present.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.
e Rev. J. D. Irwin, a talented preacher acon, occupied the pulpit of the Central stian church yesterday morning, and Dr. congregations were moderately large, congregation in the Central Presbyte-barch was very large yesterday morning, r. Strickler, the pastor, preached with all ability. Last night he was heard by a good sized congregation, and his ree was a very able one.

usual services were held in the various churches.

UNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

esting Gathering in the Second Baptist Church Yesterday Afternoon. hildren and teachers of all the Baptist e children and teachers of all the Baptist ay schools of Atlanta held a meeting yesy in the Second Baptist church. Here was a very large attendance of the sentatives of the other churches. John M. Green, president of the Sunchool association, acted as chairman, and C. Wilson was secretary. Here y leasing address of welcome was dead by Mr. Walker Dunson.

In the chair was augmented by a quintette of the players and the music was especially

children of the Fifth Baptist Sunday children of the Fifth Baptist Sunday is ang several popular gospel songs. It is a sesse Hall, of the Third Baptist Sunschool, made a recitation which was lyenjoyed by all.

To was more music by the choir, the enongregation joining in the chorus. It was more music by the chorus. It was more music by the chorus. It was more music by the chorus. It was complimented by Judge room, Dr. McDonald and Dr. Norcross. It was complimented, was complimented, ediction was pronounsed by Dr. Stratton, we meeting adjourned, subject to the the president.

The Sabbath schools and missions under attrol of the Baptist churches of Atlanta represented.

should you complain of being tired and own when Hood's Sarsaparilla imparts arength and energy to the whole system? , and you will feel as if made anew.

it, and you will feel as if made anew.

St. Louis and Chicago,

y will be here November 2, and play at the
park. Both teams are intact; they will also
a street parade.

d they beat us? /Well, rather. Did the Voluncea the Thistie? Did J. L. Smillyan beat Paddy
? D.d Kalamazoo beat Indianapolis? Well,
a proportion did the Browns beat the Berroits.
thrashed them oat of shape, pounded them
into form again, and finally stepped on with
feet and crushed into the Mound City Mudtted, outfielded and outpitched, beaten, whippolished off, pulverized, demoralized, razzled,
ed, subjuggated. It was a defeast which would
the most ardent admirer of the Wolverines to
dum in the ferved language of the foreign post,
ats! what is the matter with us." Fielding susharp, accurate; not an 'error. Batting effectricky base running. Too fast, altogether too
and during the game constantly on the move,
y as a case of monkeys and as full of tricks,
blay the most interesting game of any club in
ountry."—Detroit Free Press.

Prohibition Organization. prohibitionists of the various wards will be to-morrow night at 7 o'clock at places below for organization of ward clubs: 12: ward will meet at Friendship Baptist a corner Mitchell and Haines streets, and ward at St. Faul's M. E. church, Humph-cet.

t.
ward at Ailen's temple.
ward at Calhoun's hall, Decatur street,
Young Men's library.
ward over Miles' et re, on Marietta street,

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabam. A Cedartown, also with the Rome Railroad, and the E. T. V. & G. R. R. at Rome.

J. D. WILLIAMSON,

President.

F. H. HARRIS,

Acting Section

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Personal and Other Gossip of Interest to

Railroad People. Mr. Charles Jones, the traveling agent of the Kansas City, F. and Gulf railroad, with head-

Mr. Charles Jones, the traveling agent of the Kansas City, F. and Gulf railroad, with headquarters at Memphis, is in Atlanta.

Mr. James Meade, a well known railroad man of Mobile, Ala., is in the city.

Colonel T. B. Pickens, the general passenger agent of the South Carolina railway company, has returned to Charleston from Macon.

A letter received from one of the men who some months agg went from Atlanta to Panama to work on a railroad, states that the whole party is doing well and is satisfied with the country. Another party of railway men will leave here for Panama in a few weeks.

Something of a sensation has been ereated in railway circles by the completion of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, and the consequent cut in the rates from western points to southern points. This road, whose termini are Kansas City and Birmingham, Ala., makes a route from the west to the south some forty miles shorter than any of the other lines. This has caused a reduction in the rates, which reduction has caused the competing lines to seriously consider whether they will not be compelled to meet this cut. The completion of this new route makes the Georgia Pacific railroad an important link in the chain, and it will greatly increase the passenger traffic of this road.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attrac-tive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the sur-rostd display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ach Bitters Prickly Ash Bitters.

[Advertisement.] A Colored Man's Views.

A well known, intelligent colored man, of

efficacy of prohibition in this city—even though it has been a sort of short-borned prohibition, with blind-tiger appendage—there is one that would de-cide the matter, in my mind, and make me a

cide the matter, in my mind, and make me a staunch supporter of prohibition.

I stood on the corner of Fort and Harrisstreets the other day and counted twenty-one dwellinghouses, within view, which have been built by colored men since prohibition went into effect.

The owners of those houses are hard workingmen, and it can not be denied that the erection of them is mainly due to prohibition. Therefore when I see how beneficial the absence of bar-rooms has been to my race. I cannot share the responsibility of been to my race, I cannot share the responsibility of oringing them 'ask, but will do all in my power to shut out the grog shop forever."

What does this signify? Does it not teach a les-

What does this signify? Does it not teach a lesson?
What is true of the immediate vicinity, alluded to by that honest spoken colored man, is practically true of all portions of the city.
There certainly cannot be much doubt how these twenty-one men—owners of those new built homes, will vote.
It is also safe to say that these men, nor any of that ch tracter—lords and owners of their own domiciles formed any considerable portion of the andence last Friday night, which applauded the anarchical utterances given vent to (inadvertently it is to be hoped, by Mr. E. A. Anger in his courageous demand for liberty (?)
The morel seems to be that if you would have the

The moral seems to be that if you would have the good work of "home-building" go on, keep out the

Every liberty loving voter is invited to come to the grand rally of the anti-prohibitionists at the courthouse Tuesday night and hear the issues discussed in a calm and dignified manner.

Young Men's Prohibition club meets tonight at headquarters at 7 o'clock. All attend.

October 31st, 1887.

Merchants of Atlanta, Ga: Gentlemen-You are respectfully invited to call at the Markham house today and examine the Labor Saving Office devices recently exhibited at your exposition by Schlicht & Field Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The line comprises the Shannon Letter and Bill Filing cabinets, United States Document cabinets for filing legal papers, roller sheke, the pastor, preached at night, pregations were moderately large, gregation in the Central Presbyte-ch was very large yesterday morning, strickler, the pastor, preached with ability. Last night he was heard a good sized congregation, and his

blue ribbon, the antibar-room badge.

Every voter is invited to come to the courthouse. Tuesday night and hear the ARGUMENT on the issues involved in the coming fight, from the young men's standpoint, as presented by Fulton Colville, Esq., and E. M. Mitchell, Esq., and others.

OVERCOATS.

We can show the finest overcoats in the city, and would most respectfully ask an examination of the same. We will take great pleasure in showing them. Don't buy any till you have seen them; it will do you good to see them. A. & S. Rosenfeld, corner Whitehall and

Young Men's Prohibition club meets tonight at headquarters at 7 o'clock. All attend.

Let every woman in Atlanta who is opposed to bar-rooms, join the Woman's Prohibition Association at once.

Solution at a great reduction from former prices and will be sold accordingly. Our Prince Arthur is just the thing for dress. A. & S.

JEWELRY, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing: Bottom Prices.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending Oct. 29th, 1887. Parties calling will please say advertised, and name the date. LADIES LIST.

A—Sarah Abrams, Susan Autrey, S E Allen, N L
Agurs, L F Allen, Harriet Alexander, Dora Adams,
Alice Allbrigut, Alice Arnold.
B—Walker Brown, Pearlie Bentley, O V Boyd;
Lizzie Berdew, Mattie Bround, May Battle, May
Burns, Babe Bolian, Mattie Bosser, Missouri Barkley, May, Brown, Mrs G W Barnett, Eila Bryant,
Euma Bowen Anis Brigers.
C—Sallie Clarke, Mary, Coleman Leve, Crawford.

Burns, Babe Bolian, Mattie Bosser, Missouri Barkley, May Brown, Mrs G W Barnett, Ella Bryant, Eanma Bowen Anis Brigers.

C—Sallie Clarke, Mary Coleman, Lucy Crawford, M J Cox, Margeret Calhoun, Lina Couch, Emma Calaway, Easter Carlisle, Elora Curry, Eliza Cox, Caroline Cannelly, Caroline Cinarl, A H Corrie.

D—R S Pement, Nettie Durden, L M Dent, Mrs Louis Dugas, Mrs James Dixon, J P Darrs, E Dicken, Emma Dent, Elizabeth Dickson, Dora Davis.

E—Annie Evans.

F—Ollie Fleming, Martha Freeman, Lillie Fuller, Maria France, Jennie Fields, Ella Florence, Della Ford, Carrie Flowers, A Foster.

G—Lucie Graham, Minnie Goode, Caroline Gibson, D C Green, Annett Gadsen, Bettie Grant.

H—Winnie Harris, Sallie Hudson, SH HIM, Rachel Harvey, Rosie Hawkins, N Humpbries, M E Hayes, Ludie Heartsfield. J L Halrston 2, Georgia Harris, Hannah Holmes, E L Holmes, C H Henson.

I—Lillie May Ivy.

J—Cora Johnson, Emma Jones, Ella Jombo, Fannie Jones, Hettie Jones, G A Jones, Jennie Jones, Margaret Jackson, Mattie Jackson.

L—E C Lewis, Emma Long, Chas Lining, Dora M Look, Al co Lewis, Harriett Dongshow, Sullah Lynes, W E Lasseter.

M—Mollie McCutcheon, Serrence Mitchell. S J Meeks, Nellie Morrow, Victoria McLester, M A Marshall, Maggie Myers, Lu Milner, Imas Moore, J W McDade, M D Miller, Harriett Mirrowes, Ella Magre, Emma Martin, Frank Marion, C Mowery, Dora Markle, Mrs Martin, Bell Mount.

N—S J Newbern, Emma Nelson, B Newton.

O—Alice Oliver, J L Oderd, M C Ostorn.

P—Louisa Preston.

P—Louisa Preston.

R—W F Robinson, Joseph Reeves, R Rhode, L J
Ryals, L R Rutherford, M M Reyriold, A A Rose.

S—P F Smith, N C Sweeney, Otela Stillwell, M L
Sams, Lou Schlers, M E Southard, Jessie Spiller, E
Speer, Emily Shingle, C o Slaughter, Mrs Dr Sells,
Adline Stone, Alice Strange.

T—Hattie Timble, Løma Taylor, Mary Taylor,
Lelina Frazler, L C Thompson, Ida Taylor, D C
Tison, Ananda Thornton, Bettie Trammell, Clara
Taylor, Harriett Thomas, Jane Tower.

V—Hattie Verdell, J O Vali,
W—Ella Witcher, Mary Woodruff, Mattie Williams,
Isabella William, Janie Williams, Bell Ware, Adline
Williams, A R Wace.

Y—Emma Yauder.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—"Dr A"mstrong, Mr Alpie, H. H. Anderson, H. C. Almond, John Akers, Jerry Adams, W. M. Allen, Robert Ariton, R. H. Allen, W. D. Adams, W. M. Allen, Robert Ariton, R. H. Allen, W. D. Alben, W. D. Alexander 2, Willie Alexander, E. L. Alcott,

B—L. M. Bather, Walter Barker, Willie Bunter, Z. A. Branweis, W. L. Brown, William Bosk, William Baker, R. W. Boone, Richard Bennett, R. A. Butler, P. G. Butler, M. M. Barrett, Louis Brody, M. D. Banks, M. S. Brown, L. Benit, Joe Brown, L. P. Beard, J. W. Buek, Pinkney Boyd, Captain John Burke, J.J. Brown, J. V. Burke, J. J. Brooks, H. Y. Brien, G. W. Barron, E. H. Baker, E. M. Blalock, E. L. Bacon, F. W. Berru, E. Like Brice, C. Brown, C. A. Boynton, Aaron Branco, B. R. Burge, Anthony Boyd.

C—W. H. Coston, W. J. Connally, R. Clark, N. Cannon, Molly Cook, M. A. Cauldwell, Joseph Collin, J. C. Calhoun, J. B. Clayton, William Cobb, J. D. Cameron, J. N. Cain, J. H. Corann, T. R. Cook, James Costello, Henry Chapman, Henry Cummings, G. A. Cooper, E. Clemens, S. E. H. Cook, F. Curtis, E. R. Clar, C. A. Clement, C. J. Cotter, C. Corbin, C. E. Coffin, G. M. Corpening, Benton Cook, Amus Clark, B. C. Cocley, Authur Cowles.

D—Wm. C. Davis, W. B. Dix, W. B. Dickinson, W. H. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Cowles.

D—Wm C Davis, W B Dix, W B Dickinson, W H
Davis, Wm Day, R E Lee Day, M Dellingham, J S
Dynes, James Dixon, J A Douglass, J E Dunn, J B
Davis, James Davis, J A Dodgen, George Damptans,
Hudson Dooly, Henry Downan, Harry Davidson, P
H Dyer, C V Dickens, C G Daniel, B R Dickson, A L
Dunn, Alva Davis H Dyer, Ov Dickens, C G Danier, B R Dickson, A L.
Dunn, Alva Davis.

E—W C Earnbart, R T Edwards, R W Evins, J W
Evans, H A Ellis & Co, Gracy Ellen, E R Edwards.
F—W K Fie-man, T Flake, T T Fain. N J Fain, P
H Fowler, H W Fayette, E Friedline, Ed S Fleming,
C W Foreland.

H Fowler, H W Fayette, E Friedline, Ed S Fleming, C W Forehand.

G-W C Gilbert, W V Gill, M E Goodgain. M H Gossoway, James Gilbert, J A Greene, Julius Grether, Jessie Gill, J N Green, G C Geolze.

H-W D Hull & Bro, Willie Hutchinson, W R Hammond, Wm Haygood, Wm Hitson, Samuel Hurd, Samuel Hamilton, R M Hardeman, R P Hicks, S Hayard, Phillip Harrison, J C Hendricks 2, S Hammel & Co, J W Hinton, J Huuter, J F Harris, J H Hood, I S Hawkins, Joseph Hillsmon, J W Hansford, Jas Hugsbotham, Jno Haskell, H Hightower, Green Hill, H V Hargett, H T Hoolbrook, Geo W Henderson, H J Holmes, Floyd Hende Son, F S Hall, E L Henderson, F M Hubbard, E L Harris, C Herring, C L Harrell, C C Hergrove, Alber Heyberg.

ring, C L Harrell, C C Hergrove, Albert Meynos, II—J M Ivins.

J—A B Jinkins, A Jones, A S Johnson, Alford Jones, G B Jacox, Charley Joffrey, G A Johnson, J M Johnson Jr, S W Jordan, Kenny Jones, Peter Jenkins, Sam Jones, Robt Jackson, T O Jones, Tom Jefferson, W A Jones, W T Johns.

Libertrick, A King, D L Kessel, C Keel, H E Willey, Dr. Valley, Dr. Valley, Dr. Valley, Dr.

other modern office devices. A few excellent bargains may be secured by calling early. Yours truly,
M. E. CLINTON,
Southern Salesman.

Let every man, wo
t man dehild don the

Mitchell, C.W. Malcom, A.P. Munday, Bob Maxwell.

N-W B Newkirks, Willie Nix, Wm. Norton, W.M.
Nix, N. Nilburn, Frank Nelson.
O-S Joats.
P-A A Patterson, A.W. Pratt, C.G. Parish, C.W.
Parker, G. Phillips, C.M. Poole, Eddie Palmer, G.W.
Parker, G.W. Pickle, J. E. Pillmon, Captain John
Postell, J. J. Payne, J. F. Pitman, T. A. Perkins, M. E.
Peterson, Theo W. Poole, W. G. Porter, York. Pride,
Hill Pate.
Q-W.C. Quillen.
R-O.L. Ramsey, Pense Ross, Jorin F. Risher, S.P.
Richardson, R. B. Roberts, Silas Rockwell, T. J.
Roberts, W.B. Reese, A. E. Robinson, A. B. Rogers,
Ark Reese, D.C. Rosser, C.W. Reid, C.C. Randolph, E.
Runion, F.A. Richardson, H.R. Robertson, J. T. Rice,
J.R. Richard, J.A. Rucker, J. Ropert, M.A.
Robertson.
S. Weby Sutton, Wills. Sing, Wm. Sieele, W. H.

SR Richard, J. A. Rucker, J. Robert, M. Robertson.

S—Weby Sutton, Wills Sing, Wm Steele, W. I. Strickland, W. E. Sage, T. B. Smith, T. A. Slack, S. Slaughter, R. Stanford, R. M. Sloan, L. W. Simmons, J. Stone, M. B. Snow, J. R. Seville, Johnny Smith, J. F. Seals & Co. John Stinson, J. J. Shelton, J. A. Strike leather, Jud Sims, J. M. Spence, 2, J. H. Smith, J. Statum, J. B. Shumate, Geo. Sullenger, Geo A. Sheely E. S. Stark, E. Stanly Smith, D. D. Smith, B. Sollonders Bill Steat hans, B. P. Sloans. Austin Simmons, W. F. Stevens.

E S stark, E Stanly Smith, D D Smith, B Solionders, Bill Steal hans, B P Sloans Austin Simmons, W E Stevens.

T—J L Taylor, E D Tugwell, Charner Thomas, C Thomas, A B Thomas, Jno Trice, L L Tilden, R M Thocker, Mary Toliver, Robt Todd, R W Thornton, V—H G Vandyke.

W—W A Walker, W I Whitaker, W Winson, Tony Williams, S E Whitmire, Lump Wimpey, Jack Whitey, J L Wilson, Jonas Wilson, Jce Walker, J C Ware, J W Wisdom, A J Wells, Henry Williams, H W Williams, E D Williams, Are Whitner, Mr Watson, Mr White, A D Webster, A Ward, A B Wienn, B N Williams, E D Williams, A H Woodson.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wallace & Fletcher, Tomlin & Costley, Ticket Agent, Southern Factio R R, Standard Oil Mill Co, Southern News Co, Progress, Nashville Photograph Frinting Co, New Life Insurance Co, Merchants Protective Union 2, Medical Indramary, Martin Bros, Jones & Baty, Jones & Bro, Goldsmith & Scott, Flemming & Bro, Edwards & Lester, Cooper Plano Co Zarter Bros, Cook & Thompson, Atlanta Link & Novelty, Georgia Machining Co, Silver Spring Land Co, Dearmanville—Atlanta, Ga.

To insure prompt delivery have your letters addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFBOE, P. M. J. W. RENFBOE, P. M.
PARK WOODWARD, Ass't. P. M.

however induced, speedily and radically cured.
Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Young Men's Prohibition club meets tonight at headquarters at 7 o'clock. All attend.

FOUR CASES

Of the latest styles and best quality of men's and boy's clothing just received. These goods have been bought at a great reduction from

LOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

MY STOCK FOR MENS', YOUTHS' & BOYS' SUITS

PRICES ALWAYS LOW AS THE LOWEST GEO. MUSE.

N. B.-Suits Made to Order

38 WHITEHALL ST.

JEWELRY. J. S. DOYLE,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc. 51 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

The Earth Trembled' A NEW NOVEL BY

-E. P. ROE.-

Founded on incidents which occurred during the Charleston earthquake, for sale at THORNTON'S. HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

WEDDING PRESENTS, ETC.

Steel Engravings, Fine Etchings and Pictures of all kinds, from the cheapest to the finest. PHO-TOGRAPH ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Mirrors, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Fancy Work Baskets.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Our stock of Fine Gift Children's Books, etc., is complete, and bottom prices. PICTURE FRAMES, all styles, made to order. Artists' Materials, complete stock, and many other elegant goods, too numerous to mention. numerous to mention.

Don't buy your presents until you have seen our stock. Call on us, at 28 Whitehall street.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

25 Whitehall street,

7 pun mus

Telephone 236.

STANDARD

REMINGTON

Typewriter,

For Speed, Durability, Ease of Manipulation, Quality of Work is Unequaled.

See full stock at all times at the headquarters, No. 2% Marietta street. Finestquality and largest stock of paper, ribbons, carbon and all sorts of supplies for Stenographers and Typewriters. Elegant cabinets in five different woods, "The Profession" always welcome, Send for handsome illustrated pamphlet. Dealers wanted in every town in Georgia and Alabama.

W. T. CRENSHAW

FIREWORKS, ETC.

HOYT & THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers



HOYT & THORN,

Wholesale Cash Grocers.

Every liberty loving voter is invited to come to the grand rally of the anti-prohibitionists at the courthouse Tuesday night and hear the issues discussed in a calm and dignified manner.

SIXTH WARD.

Grand Prohibition Rally. Addresses by Rev. H. C. Morrison, Captain E. S. Gay and Moses Bent-ley and others. Tuesday evening, November 1st, 7:30 o'clock, Salvation Army hall. Let every voter in the sixth ward attend. Ladies also invited to be present. Seats reserved for colored people.

HATS! HATS!

Having made a clean sweep of our Hats during the exposition, we ordered five cases of the latest styles in Stiff Brim, Alpine and Crush Hats, which we are now receiving and selling at very popular prices. A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

Young Men's Prohibition club meets tonight at headquarters at 7 o'clock. All attend.

JOHN A. MILLER, Dealer in Horses Mules, Large stock on nand at all times.

Wanted to buy Capitol City Land and Improvement stock. AARON HAAS, 36 Alabama St.



HOYT NO THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

ATALO TEAD -AND THE-CELEBRATED RIJAMA COFFEE.

	6 cans Eagle Cond. Milk 1 0
	Jersey Butter per fb
	3 fbs Currents, 1887 Crop
	3 the New Jelly
	3 bs New Prunes 20
	48 Bars Soap 1 00
	Preserves, any kind per Ib
	Pickled Corned Reef per Ib
	6 hs Oat Meal, Schumacher's 2
	25 lbs Graham Flour 80
	Parched Rio Coffee, fresh, per b
	Meal ber bk 18
	45 ths Hudnut's Grits 1 00
	Royal Baking Powder 4
	Dr. Price's Baking Powder 40
	6 Cans Columbia River Salmon 1 0
	2 fb Can Armour Corned Beef 20
	Tomatoes, per dozen cans 1 00
	Olives in bulk, per quart
3	Catsup in bulk, per quart
9	Mustard in bulk, per quart
3	Worcestershire Sauce in bulk, per quart 2
1	Mince Meat, 3 hs for 2
1	Apple Butter, 2 lbs for 1
1	These are but a few of our low prices. We post
1	tively save you 20 per cent on fancy groceries. We have the largest stock of Thurber, Whyland & Co.
1	have the largest stock of Thurber, Whyland & Co.
1	and Gordon & Dilworth's fancy groceries and fruit
4	preserves in the south. No other house in the coun-
1	try can duplicate our quality of goods and prices.
4	This is not bosh but facts. Come and try us. Our
ı	goods are fresher on account of quick sales.
ı	HOYT & THORN.
ı	HULL & LHUKN.

90 WHITEHALL ST.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.



for the best. As for prices we give every customer a legal agreement to refund money for any articl that can be bought cheaper elsewhere

IF PROMPTLY RETURNED. Last week our sales were \$15,000, and we are re ceiving this week a new line of

Meu's and Boys' Suits and O. Coats

that we bought at clearance prices in N. Y.

GIVE US A CALL JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 WHITEHALL STREET

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

REAL ESTATE.

20 000 FOR CENTRAL TWELVE ROOM 2 story brick residence, first-class in all particulars, all modern conveniences, content Marletta and Cone streets, on lot 100x130 feet, high, choice, only one block from post office. Titles perfect. Terms liberal. Call and let us show you this if you wish a choice investment in business or residence property.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Farms all over Georgia for exchange and for sale,

Pine timber lands in large tracts with perfect ti-And umber lands in large tracts with perfect titles.

Macon suburban home, 200 acres, four miles from center of Macon, Cu., on Central railroad, with front thereon both sides about three-quarters of a mile, in a first-class neighborhood of Macon's best people, 100 acres open and cultivated, 40 acres of best varieties of fruits, 25 acres being the best varieties of early peaches which bring from \$3 to \$4 per crate in Macon market and much more in the eastern markets; indeed, these early varieties were sold this year in Boston for \$22 per crate by Mr. Rumph. On the land are several very bold springs, one a fine Chalybeate spring; there is a new, neat, 6 room cottage, all rooms large, and spaclous halls and colonades, besides good, new barn, stables, servants houses, etc. Summerfield station on the Central railroad is hardly half a mile distant, and accommodation trains put you station on the Central railroad is hardly half a mile distant, and accommodation trains put you off at the door. The drive out from Macon is by College Hill, through Vineville, by many costly homes, beautiful villas and pretty small farms. All suburban lands near good cities, on main track railroad lines, are rapidly enhancing in value in the south, and such investments as this we new offer must pay the one who buys it at present price agreat proft. It is now offered at only \$10 per acre, or \$5,000 for the whole, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance in one, two and three years, with \$ per cent interest. It is a great bargain.

5,0.0 for a marble quarry in Pickens county, Ga. 115 acres, with water and sand privileges, tested deposits for five the period on Talking Rock creek, two miles from village called "Talking Rock, eight miles from Jasper, ten miles from Elli ay, seventy-five miles from Atlanta, Marietta and North Georgia ratifond runs through the land, and the marble is at the very track. The Masonio framernity of Georgia dedicated a block of marble from this quarry to the Washington monument at Washington. D. C., and monuments from this quarry erected in Rose Hill cemetery at Macon thirty years ago still retain their polish, showing the character of the marble to be the best, and the quantity is inexhaustible. Form your company or syndicate and buy this bonanza. Terms liberal.

the quantity is inexhaustible. Form your company or syndicate and buy this bonanza. Terms literal.

2,500 for new 5 room cottage, one block from Fair street car line, and 4 vacant lots, 50x,200 feet each; choice neighbors—\$1,200 cash, balance 6 and 12 months on installments. This is a rare chance both for alhome and speculation.

1,200 for central lot, fravin street, compressor.

1,200 for central lot, fravin street, compressor.

Two Whitahall street residences, complete in every respect, for sale. Barganus that should be inspected by those wishing choice homes.

27 acres a few hundred yards from Grant Park and street car line. Fine vineyard, fruits, etc; running water, beautiful shade, lovely building sites. Price \$250 an acre. The choicest small farm around Atlanta.

A well established livery stable business, with full stock of buggles, carrages, horses, harness, wagons, etc. One of the very best locations in the city. A splendid growing business. The owner has business interests outside of the city, and for that reason wishes to sell this. Will pay a handsome interest on the investment. If not sold at private sale before, we will sell it at anotion Sathrday, November 5th, at 10 a. m.

55,250 for new 6-room, two-story framed residence, east front, good lot, choice neighborhood—a complete home.

5,500 for new 9-room, two-story framed residence on South Prvor street, with water, gas, servant's house, lot 50x207 feet to alley; one block from car line on Rawson street; ½ cash, balance i none and two years, 8 percent interest.

Peachtree lot, Central, fronts another street, choica, 56,000.

Peachtree lot, Central, fronts another street, choica, 56,000.

\$6,000.

Peachtree lot, 60x200 feet to alley, for \$3,000.

Peachtree lot, 160x200 feet, shaded, Belgian blocks and brick sidewalks laid, only \$4,000.

West Peachtree lot, central, high, cast front, 70x200 feet, \$5,000.

Merrit's Avenue cottages, new and choice, \$3,500 and \$5,000 respectively.

Howard street cottage homes, \$4,500 and \$5,200 respectively.

Howard street cottage homes, \$1.500 and \$0,500 respectively.

Pine street cottage—Near Peachtree, on a corner, \$2.700.

West Baker street residence—9 rooms, new, water, gas, stable, side alley, fine lot, choice home, only \$6,000.

West Baker street—\$4,250 for new 7-room, 2-story house and plain 5-room house on same lot, \$0.500 feet, a corner, 2 blocks from Hill statue.

East Baker street—New 7-room, 2-story, modern residence, water, gas, fine corner lot, shade, corner Collins, Owner non-resident—\$3,750.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



legant Dinner, Tea, Fish AND GAME SETS. MERRIDE'S DIRECT IMPORTATION

HAVILAND'S CHINA, SPOONS, FORKS, CASTORS, CLOCKS, SHOW CASES, LAMPS,

Largest Stock! Greatest Variety Lowest Prices!

GREAT BARGAINS

Engravings & Etchings

WILSON & BRUCKNER,

Booksellers and Stationers, 6 AND 8 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The following telegram has been received The following telegrain has been received from the chief signal officer of the army:

| WASHINGTON CITY, October 30, 9:50 a. m.—To the Observer, Atlanta, Ga.: Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will fail fifteen to twenty degrees by Monday midnight.

| Private, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

For Georgia: Slightly cooler, followed by warm-r, fair weather; light to fresh northwesterly winds risk on the coast.

Daily Weather Bulletin. ERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, October 30—9 p. m. }

rvations taken at 9 p. m., central time. WIND.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Note. -Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-

ard gravity.

T. Trace of rainfall. FUNERAL NOTICE.

CALDWELL—Died, October 30, 1887, Leonora, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell.

Funeral services at 3 p. m. October 31st, at the residence, 49 Fast Ellis street. MEETINGS.

Attention Young Men. The Young Men's Prohibition club will meet at headquarters, 14% E. Hunter street, this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

W. A. TURNBULL, President.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

The friends of E. M. ROBERTS ann ounce him sa a candidate for councilman from the Sixth Ward at the ensuing election in December.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I an nounce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the ensuing municipal ele-

Restaurant. Pause's 10 AND 12 PRYOR ST.,

VIS-A-VIS KIMBALL HOUSE .-

p. m.; supper from 6 to 8 p. m. 8p

ANTHONY MURPHY & SON.

Storage and Commission Merchants.

And Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR, GRAIN, PROVISIONS & FEED STUFFS. 77 BROAD ST., COR. HUNTER,

ATLANTA, GA.

WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 98 WHITEHALL STREET, THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS.

Heavy Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Cashmere Sacks and Frocks, \$1.25 to \$3.50. Choice Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50, Large Oil Paintings, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

choice Sewing Machines, two fine Bear wust be sold. sold.
sed on consignments. Auction sales meets tonight at headquarters at 7

THE THEATER.

What Will be Seen in Atlanta This Week.

HAVERLY, ELMORE AND PRESCOTT. The Greatest Minstrel Show on Earth-John Sleeper Clarke's Return-Nadage Doree's Career, Etc.

An especially fine list of entertainments is promised for this week, and "prohibition" and "anti-prohibition" will be forgotten for a time. HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS.

Jack Haverly's name stands as the emblem of the perfect in minstrelsy.

He never had a poor company.

The personnel of his company may change, new faces may replace the old—but it is Jack Haverly's company, and that means every

Haverly's company, and that means every-

A number of new faces will look down upon the crowded audiences at DeGive's on Monday and Tuesday, and a number of new names will appear on the programme. That is enough to augur a scarcity of "chestnuts," but everybody already knows that Haverly never deals in In his announcement Mr. Haverly stakes his

reputation upon the statement that his present show is "absolutely and truly the greatest show on earth." No expense of labor, thought or wealth has been spared in forming "this incomparable marshalling of minstrel forces."
He greets a laughter-loving nation and says 'I am here to cater to your wishes. How well I have done it before you all know. My present company is the best I have ever had." Haverly's Minstrels will give three erformances this week. On Monday and Tuesday nights, and at a Tuesday mat-

FLORENCE ELMORE.

Florence Elmore is a clever little southern woman—an actress of decided talent.

Speaking of her performance last year, The Constitution said:

Florence Elmore is really a brilliant addition to the ranks of the few tragic actresses who lend lustre to the American stage. Added to the singular beauty of her face and form, she possesses dramatic power that is certainly not excelled by any and which is equalled only by a few. As "Camille" she dsplays her remarkable talent to fine advantage. Her conception and portrayal of character are original, and at the same time perfectly true. In no seen does she fail to carry her audience with her, Last night those who heard her laughed when she laughed and shed tears when she shed them. Her impersonation was wonderfully realistic. She suffered from a severe and annoying cold, but her magnificent work caused her audience to forget the fact. Expressed in a single sentence, she is such an actre as as is seen in Atlanta but rarely.

Miss Elmore will present—on Wednesday and Thursday nights and at a Thursday matinee—"The Hunchback," "Lady Clancaty," and "East Lynne." "Lady Clancaty," and "East Lynne." "Lady Clancaty," will be an especial attraction, it having never before been seen in Atlanta.

MARIE PRESCOTT.

Marie Prescott scarcely needs an introduction to the people of Atlanta. Her success through the southern states a few years ago will be remembered by everybody. This season she will favor Atlanta with three performances—on Friday night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night—when she will appear in "Pygmalion and Galatea," "Taming of the

Saturday night; Saturday mathice and Saturday night;—when she will appear in "Pygmalion and Galatea," "Taming of the Shrew," "Ingomar," and "As You Lake It." Miss Prescott will be supported by R. D. McLean and a strong company.

Miss Prescott is a Kentucky woman and is, almost as matter of course heautiful. She

almost as a matter of course, beautiful. She began her career as an actress in 1877 and starred very successfully for three years, after which she was leading lady in Salvini's com-pany. Salvini considered her the greatest of American artists.

JOHN SLEEPER CLARKE. The return of the famous comedian, John leeper Clarke, to America, is an event in-

After a career across the water so prolonged After a career across the water so prolonged that he has become almost a fixed part of the London world, he returned to the scene of his former triumphs to receive fresh laurels.

The Philadelphia Press, speaking of his return to the Quaker City, says:

An audience that in numbers, intelligence, keen appreciation and enthusism was worthy of the occasion, gave Mr. John S. Clake a deserving welcome back to the ciy with which his artistic growth and triumphs and his manacerial success have been most closely identified. Time has dealt more than gently with Mr. Carke; it has overlooked him altogether. When he came tripping upon the stage last evening as Dr.

Mr. Clarke; it has overlooked him altogether. When he came tripping upon the stage last evening as Dr. Pangloss, it was with the springy steps of a youth in his twenties. The merry spurlle of the eyes was undimmed, the ringing voice had lost no whit of its volume. Since Mr. Clarke was last seen in Philadelphia he has further improved in his art. Apparently not satisfed with his superb work in the part, he added to its difficulties by playing the widely differing parts of the mercenr ary pedant and the simtle-hearted Zekiel Homespumagical was his transition from the learned docto; to the simple-minded peasant. Never was there a stronger strain upon a comedian's power of versatility; never has it been more succe sfully withstood. Somehow Mr. Clarke contrives to shake of stronger strain upon a comedian's power of versatility; never has it been more succe sfully withstood. Somehow Mr. Clarke contuives to shake off h's identity. In the one comedy he presents himself as two totally distinct personages. Those who laughed at him heartiest as the pedantic tuter found their eyes dimmed and a lump rising in the throat over the earnest pathos, the native chivalry of Homesqua. His performances in Coleman's comedy last evening was that of two star comedians in one play; two highly gifted actors in one person, playing two widely differing parts, requiring distinct abilities, in the same comedy, and never for a second marring the clearly defined individuality of either. Not satisfied with so severe a task Mr. Clarke also p'aved the part of Timothy Toodles. Laughter, holding both her sides, presided over this perfect bit of low comedy. While Mr. Clarke was upon the stage the house was in a roar of laughter. Whenever he spoke the audience went off into paroxysms of ungovernable hilarity. The drunken seene progressed amid shrieks of laughter. Toodles, obfuscated or argumentative, was oblivious of his well-pleased audience. He was Toodles, as he had been Pangloss and Homesum. Can the play bills err in crediting Mr. John S. Clarke with playing the three parts! No, the sp-aking, changeful eyes once seen could not be forgotten—the owner of them was beyond 1 eradventure the one man in three.

Nodage Doree is pictured in The Clipper of

Nodage Doree is pictured in The Clipper of this week.

This fact is given a local interest when the fact that Miss Doree is a member of the Atlanta Goldberg family is made known.

The Clipper gives an elaborate sketch of this than the Clipper gives an elaborate sketch of this care of the clipper gives an elaborate sketch of this component. The Clipper gives an elaborate sketch of this promising actress. In early life she gave evidence of decided musical ability, and was at five an attractive feature at benevolent and charitable entertainments in Chicago, where the family then lived. It was Ilnea Di Murska who having heard the child sing, called her parents attention to the fact that she would, with proper training become a great artist. In 1877. ents attention to the fact that she would, with proper training, become a greatartist. In 1877, then ten years of age, she was taken to Paris and placed under the musical tutelage of Mme. de La Grange. Shortly after this Baroness James de Rothschild, having taken of Mme. de La Grange. Shortly after this Baroness James de Rothschild, having taken a fancy to her, pensioned her and sent her to Milan, where she studied under Sig. Lamperti. Her debut was made at San Carlo theatre, Naples. After a tour of the continent, during which she sang the leading roles in "Carmen," "Mignon," "Barber of Seville" and other operas, Miss Doreelcomes to the United States under the management of Colonel Mapleson. O ving to a dispute over salaries, Miss Doree left Mapleson and went back to Paris, where she gave a series of concerts. These were very successful, and she gave a similar series in this country. The lack of dramatic character in concert singing displeased her, and she determined to find a proper field for her strong emotional powers. She has acted with marked success in such parts as Madelin in "Leah," Cynisca in "Galatea," and others. She was Mme. Janauschek's leading lady last season, and was re-engaged for this year, but Madam Janauschek's injuries compelled the abandonment of the season. Miss Doree is now at the Union Square.

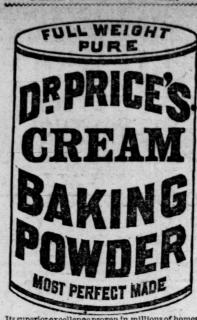
FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Strayed from My Residence in West End Large, white setter dog with lemon spot over one eye—had on leather collar when last seen. Any information or any one returning him, will be rewarded.

M. W. ALMAND.

Young Men's Prohibition club H. WOLFE, Auctioneer, O'clock, All attend.

PRICE'S BARING POWDER,



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes or more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Paking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., 5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk Third thousand, special Piedmont edition, White-head's Cook Book. All bookstores, \$1.25.

Plenty Glen Mary Coal

Tuesday night at the Court-house, 7 o'clock sharp, the opening speech by the Hon. John B. Goodwin and others, will commence. If you want to hear argument and reason, be on hand.

100 \$2 Washing Machines Free.—To introduce them. If you want one, send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, 420 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illi-nois. Gentlemen's suppers, club dishes, party dishes, pooking without eggs. Whitehead's Cook Book.

Every voter is invited to come to the courthouse Tuesday night and hear the ARGUMENT on the issues involved in the coming fight, from the young men's standpoint, as presented by Fulton Colville, Esq., and E. M. Mitchell, Esq., and others.

Best cooks earn \$100 to \$150 per month. Best methods, best dishes. Whitehead's Cook Book. Bookstores, \$1.25.

SHIRTS.

For full dress, long bosom and stylish embroidered, at A. & S. All kinds of the most delicious

The Young Men's Anti prohibition club meets tonight at Concordia hall at 7.30 o'clock.

Augusta Evans Wilson's New Book.

It has been twelve years since this popular authorces has written a book. We take pleasure in announcing that her new book—the best of all her works—a large volume of over 600 pages, beautifully bound, entitled "At the Mercy of Tiberius," is now ready. Price, \$2. The many admirers of this gifted writer will hall with delight this new volume. 500,000 copies have been sold of her earlier magnificent novels. Beulah, \$1.75, Macaria, \$1.75, Inc., \$1.75, St. Elmo, \$2.00, Vashti, \$2.00; Infelice, \$2.00. Any of the above books can be had at John M. Miller's, \$1 Marietta st., on mail orders, ten cents additional per volume.

If you must cook, be a good cook. Whitehead's Family Cook Book. All bookstores, \$1.25. 1w

Tuesday night at the Court-house 7 o'clock sharp, the opening speech by the Hon. John B. Goodwin and others, will commence. If you want to hear argument and reason. be on hand.

State and County Tax, 1887.

My books are now open for collection of state and county tax, 1887. Please call at 53 South Pryor street, and settle and save costs.

J. M. Wilson, Tax Collector.

100 Car Loads Glen Mary Coal 100 Car Loads Gien mary Coal

Now in our elevator ready for our retail trade. Giye
us your orders and you will be supplied promptly.

Telephone 354.

J. C. Wilson, Sole Agent,
sun mon tues

20 Magnolia street. sun mon tues

20 Magnona street.

Secret of enjoying life—good cooking, not medicine. Whitehead's Cook Book. All bookstores, 1w

1 w

Come to the courthouse Tuesday night and hear the Hon. John B. Goodwin and others, talk plain common sense.

Finest rolls, angel cake, Salt Springs specialties, tells all, third thousand. Whitehead's Cook Book, \$1.25.

WANTED

A first-class workman to make ma-FULTON COTTON SP'G CO. SURGICAL AND MEDICAL.

Surgical and Medical Institute 72 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR the TREATMENT of ALL DISEASES Rheumatis, Catarth, Paralysis, All Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Nermons System, Semsnal Weakness, Lost Vigor, Lost Vitality, All Private Diseases,

\$1,000 FOR ANY CASE UNDER-TAKEN WHICH IS NOT CURED. I guerantee every case as represented.

If you are sick or ailing in any way come to my Institute.
A thoroughly competent lady physician will attend to the lad.es.
Frivate Parlors for consultation and examination Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Fige reamination to all who purchase kit's Japaness Herb Plaster.

coi22—dlw 8p

G. W. ADAIR,

The fair is now over and everybody happy, and am in a trading humor.

I have plenty of time to show property. Have a great deal on my hands for sale at reasonable prices, A few special bargains upon which owners are anxious to realize.

If you want a home, come in and I can suit you If you want a nome, come at any from my lists.

If you want a vacant lot, I can, no doubt, locate you where you would be pleased.

If you are after an investment, I can certainly show you where to place your money, in good rent paying property, where it is bound to enhance.

I will not mention any special places; but I have real estate for sale in any part of Fulton county.

RENTS. RENTS.

I am giving special attention to my rent department.

I have a few choice central retail stores on good I have a good store, suitable for a wholesale business. I have splendid offices for rent in the Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.'s building; also offices in Centennial building, Concordia building, and on Marietta, Broad, Whitehall, Peachtree and other central streets. I have hardly any vacant residences on my lists, (only 3 with gas and water) and landlords having them vacant, bring them in and I can rent them right off. right off.

I want a nice furnished house on north side for six months for a northern family.

FineCandies ARE ABSOLUTELY

Pure No Fresh!

MADE DAILY,

And is offered to the people at a

Moderate Price, THE LEADING

We do not sell the Adulterated Trash shipped here from other markets, but MANU-FACTURE our own goods, and will GUARANTEE every pound that we sell.

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices

Don't Forget the Place

NUNNALLY'S Candy Factory, 36 Whitehall Street. Branch Store,

17 PEACHTREE STREET.

Toys, Dolls,

CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING

Yellowstone Kit's WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS OUR STORE CROWDED WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Immemse Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! We are showing a Choice Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring De partment. Your inspection invited.

HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

BROWN & KING, MILLFURNISHERS, MANUFACTURERS AND

COTTON, WOOLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, MACHINERY AND TOOLS,
WROUGHT IRON PIPE, FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS,
BABBITT METALD, SOLDER, PLUMBERS' WIPPING LEAD, ANTIMONY, SPEL
TER, ETC., MACHINE SCREWS, CAP SCREW AND SET
SCREWS, LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING, HOSE PACKING, ETC.

SEND FOR PRICE LISTS AND DISCOUNTS. 62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

LIME, CEMENT AND COAL.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof; Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



OF ATLANTA.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorney T. B. NEAL, President. you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of no trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of th purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outery? Guard against luke warm bidding by announce hat "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a low on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collate to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, 14 S. Howard street,

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cor. 7th and E. Steets.

17 & 19 Whitehall St.

CLOTH, ERS, HATTERS.

TAILORS,

FURNISHERS.

We are the Unly Manufacturers.

OF CLOTHING IN THE STATE.

We are sole agents for the

Celebrated Taylor Hats

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 and 19 WHITEHALL

VOL. XIX.

AT OHIO'S CAPITAL. Governor Gordon Speaks to

Large Assembly.

HE ANSWERS CHARGES AGAINST HIT Of His Treatment of Colored People and His Belonging to the Kuklax— Judge Thurman Present

Columbus, O., October 31.—General John B. Gordon. of Georgia, addressed a political meeting at the city hall tonight. A 1 deed of local clubs preceded the meeting, and it was about 9 o'clock before they reached the hall and the speaking began. There were over 3,000 persons present and more than that many who could not gain admission. General Gordon was a guest at the residence of Judge Allan G. Thurman, and with the latter in a carriage was escorted to the place of meeting, where they were enthusiastically received.

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duced and frequently cheered during the course of his speech.

Judge Allan Thurman participated Ireely in this part of the demonstration. The speaker before coming in answer to the which reation for the committee buffer buffer the purpose of discussing either of the gentlemen who are candidates before the people, and that he expected to return south without doing so. He assared them that should either candidate come to Georgia, they would be met with open arms as well as any other distinguished democrater republican. He emphasized the point, saying that sooner barriers between the two states were broken down, the sooner the citizens of this and that state become acquainted with the views of each other the better it would be for all. The speaker apparently felt called upon to defend himself against criticisms of the press since his arrival in the state, and proceeded to do so, explaining that his life is an open book, no page of which he was afraid to have thoroughly inspected. In April, 1803, he had gathered around him the remnants of the right of Lee's army at Appomattox, before the smoke of the battle had cleared away, and told his comrades that the war was over; that the union was restored and the president sustained. With the parole of that great captain, Grant, in his pocket, he went home to keep the peace and obey the laws, and he had done so.

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pocket, he went home to keep the peace and bloy the laws, and he had done so.
Governor Gordon then entered upon the discussion of sectional passion and prejudices and inquired the excuse for keeping it alive, and the effect of it upon the country. The imprestion had gained ground that the white people of southern cities were opposing the negroes of those states. If true, they deserved the contempt of the people of the north, and if not to, there was a great wrong being done somewhere. He expected to meet this charge and prove it to be false, but he had not hope in diverting the course of that class who excite the passion for office, as it could not be done. It had been charged by leading republican authority that he was a leader among the ku klux klan and that he had never been reconstructed, but defied the constitution and the laws. He offered in his defense to all of these charges the evidence of a colored republican, whom he pronounced the ablest colored man on the continent, referring to H. M. Turner, of Georgia bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and editor of the Southern Recorder. The articles from which selections were read was entitled "Governor Gordon and His Critics," and, was complimentary in its tone to the zovernor in many wars, especially so recard-

editor of the Southern Recorder. The articles from which selections were read was entitled "Governor Gordon and His Critics," and, was complimentary in its tone to the governor in many ways, especially so regarding his treatment of colored men. Among the stronger expressions of the bishop in an editorial were that:

"We are yet to hear of Gordon abusing or villifying any man of the colored race. So far as Gordon teling censured by our triends, either north or south, we think him entitled to our lasting gratitude and thank him from the bottom of our hearts."

The speaker said many republicans had been misled to believe that the colored people of the south were being trampled under foot, but the evidence which he had produced ought to be satisfactory and would be, except to that class who would willingly ride into office on the sea of the black men's blood. The speaker entered further into detail to answer the accusations of newspapers that he had been connected with the kuklux, taying he wished to prove himself clear, for if the chief should be shown to be innocent, the probabilities in the minds of all would be that the smaller members were not guilty, either. In this connection he explained the report of the investigating committee of congress, before which he testified when the congressional committee were inquiring into the kuklux. He explained that he belonged to a private organization which was formed among the best citizens for the protection of their homes and their families. This was for the purpose of protecting themselves against bad men who had tome among them after the war. Citizens, and especially those who had held any character of office under the confederacy, were disfranchised and a mass of ignorant colored people were given the ballot and result was that officers, courts and their entire protection were taken away from them by carpet-baggers. The speaker next compared the financial and social condition of the negroes of Georgia, with those of this and other states and by statistics claimed tha

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION. Sword-Bearer and His Braves Unsling Their

Rifles.

St. Fart, Catober 31.—A Crow agency, Montana, special to the Pioneer-Press reports that Sword-Bearer and his band made a demonstration at the agency yesterday, unslinging their rifles as if about to attack the single company stationed there, but immediately changing their defiant aspect. Major Snyder's battalion appeared on the brow of a hill three miles away. Sword-Bearer immediately crossed Little Horn river and withdrew up the bottom. Cavalry is expected to move today. Excitement among the Indians is intense, and a false move by the authorities or the wrong Indians killed will precipitate a general outbreak, as the faith of the Indians in Sword-Bearer's supernatural power is unlimited.

AN INSANE WOMAN'S ACT.

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She Throws Her Child From a Third-Story Window and Leaps After It.
CINCINNATI, October 31.—At No. 211 Brown street, this morning, Mrs. Kate Miller, who lives with her mother-in-law, went to the third ives with her mother-in-law, went to the third story, as she said, to awaken her two children. I pon reaching the room she seized her nine-year-old daughter Viola and hurled her through a window to the sidewalk and instantly leaped out after her. Mrs. Miller's head was crushed and she died instantly. The child was unconscious. The physician thinks it is fatally injured. Mrs. Miller's mind has been thought to be impaired by grief over the loss of a babe a few months ago and by neglect of her husband, who is now out of business.

Marine Casualties. NEW YORK, October 30 .- A dispatch dated New York, October 20.—A dispatch dated Titusville, Fla. vesterday was received today at the office of Juan M. Ceballes, agent of the steamer Panama, stating that that vessel is ashore off Cape Canavarat, forty-five miles south of Titusville. All are reported well and that the vessel expected to get off yesterday afternoon when she would resume her trip to Havana. The intelligence came over the signature of Agent Ceballes, who is himself one of the forty-five passengers aboard. It is of the forty-five passengers aboard. It is thought the steamer is now on her way again

Affairs at Anniston

Anniston, Ala., October 31.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the directors of the Hot Blast Publishing company, Mr. H. A. Young was elected business manager, Mr. Edward A. Oldham retiring. At a beer club meeting Saturday night over Bush's livery stable, Journal of the Alam Stable, Journal of th